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Sept. 11 suspect: Germany has sent U.S. authorities a detailed query asking for as much testimony as possible from key suspects in the

in Hamburg.

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appeals judges ruled he was unfairly denied testimony from Ramzi Binalshibh, a Yeme-ni in U.S. custody who is believed to have been the Hamburg cell's key contact with al-Qaida. Judges freed him from prison at the same time, saying there was no longer enough evidence to hold him pending his retrial, scheduled to start August 10.

Israeli nuclear whistleblower: Israeli police have begun a criminal investigat against nuclear whistleblower Mordechai Vanunu over interviews he gave to foreign media in an apparent breach of a court order. Israeli officials said Thursday.

The Justice Ministry said in a statement that Israel's security services believe that during the interviews with the British Broadcasting Corp. and the London Sunday Times, given shortly after his release from

prison in April, Vanunu made references to secret material he was forbidden to discuss. The statement gave no further details about Vanunu's alleged violations. As a condition of his release, Vanunu was barred from speaking to foreign journalists

Pinochet's son detained: The older son of former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet was detained Thursday as part of an investiga-tion of a group accused of forging invoices for the sale of vehicles, police said

Pinochet's son, also named Augusto, was transferred to Curico, 116 miles south of Santiago, where the court handling the case extended his detention until Saturday to allow the prosecution to file charges. A new legal hearing will take place that day

Augusto Pinochet Hiriart's lawyer, Aldo Luque, said the court agreed to allow his client to remain detained at the prison's infirmary instead of being taken to a regular cell

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D.C.-area sniper attacks: A court hearing for sniper mastermind John Allen Muham mad was delayed briefly Thursday after Mu-

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upcoming retrial of a Sept. 11 suspect

Mounir el Motassdeq, 30, was convicted in February 2003 of providing logistical tenced to 15 years in prison on more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and

He won a retrial in March however after



Preflight preview: U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Higuera, right, of the VFA-102 Diamondbacks, based out of Atsugi Naval Air Facility, Japan, goes through a preflight inspection of an F-18 Super Hornet with U.S. Air Force Brig, Gen, William Rew, Commander 35th Fighter Wing, Misawa Air Base, Japan, at Misawa on Friday.

around his waist.

Muhammad was placed back into full restraints without incident, but for a few minutes he was in the courtroom with a lengthy chain gathered in his hands that authorities said was a potential weapon.

Lt. Tony Shobe, a spokesman for the Fair-fax County Sheriff's Office, said deputies did not notice the missing chain when they brought Muhammad from a holding cell back to the courtroom after a 15-minute recess. Within a minute or two of court resuming, deputies noticed the chain and alerted the judge, who stopped the proceedings,

Calif. grocery strike: Ralphs Grocery Co. has acknowledged in a letter to its employ-ees that some store managers allowed locked-out grocery clerks to work during the 141-day Southern California grocery strike in violation of the company's own po-

In the letter, John Burgon, president of Ralphs Supermarkets, said the company is cooperating with a federal investigation into the charges

Burgon wrote that disciplinary action will be taken against store managers and other officials found to have violated the company's policies. Discipline could range from a week suspension to firing, he wrote.

Union leaders ordered the strike against Safeway's Vons and Pavilions chains on Oct. 11. Albertsons and Ralphs, a unit of Kroger, then locked out their employees. In all,

hammad wriggled out of a chain strapped about 59,000 workers were idled at 859

NYC Sept. 11 aid: The Bush administration has agreed to pay New York \$2 billion in extra transportation money in exchange for unused tax credits that were part of a \$20 billion Sept. 11 aid package, a plan that must now go to Congress for approval.

The cash-for-credit swap has been dis-cussed for months among the White House, state and city officials, and members of Con-

Gov. George Pataki received a call from the White House on Thursday, informing him that President Bush has approved the request from the city and state to redirect up to \$2 billion in Liberty Zone tax benefits toward transportation projects.

Ban on sex toys: A group of adult-product merchants and customers trying to overturn Alabama's ban on the sale of sex toys will challenge an appeals court ruling that upheld the 6-year-old law, their lawyer said Thursday

Plaintiffs will likely ask the full 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rehear the case since a divided three-judge panel issued the decision, said attorney Mike Fees, representing store owner Sherri Williams and nine other people who sued to overturn the law.

Depending on what the full court decides, the Supreme Court could be asked to review the case, he said.



Iraq puts AF medics' training to the test

Misawa team tuned out fears in race to patch up war's wounded

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN Stare and Strings

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan efore he deployed to Iraq in March, Lt. Col. Mark Coakwell's most exciting combat experience was watching fighters take

off with bombs for war. "The big excitement was they came back without bombs," said Misawa's chief of aerospace medi-

That all changed this spring, when Coakwell and Maj. Li-ing Chang, a general surgeon at Misawa, deployed to Baghdad for three months on an Aerospace Expeditionary Force rotation.

The doctors were thrust into the heart of battle where the wounded showed up at their tent by the hundreds and writing death certificates for young soldiers was part of the job

They sewed up bullet holes and amputated legs - images of war that won't go away soon.

'This was the real deal," Coakwell said.

Coakwell, 44 To operate and Chang and Maj. Richard Terrachear a hoom? ciano, executive nurse of surgical go off next to services at Misayou and wa, recently shared their expewonder 'Do I riences of pulling medical duty for hit the deck or the 447th Expedido I keep tionary Medical Squadron Camp Sather in operatina?' Baghdad Interna-That's new tional Airport.

Terracciano to me. 77 was deployed Maj. Li-ing Chang there from July 8 to Nov. 15, 2003, General surgeon, Misawa Air Air Rase Janan when the

tions were 120 days All three operated and slept in flak vests, routinely "hit the deck" for cover, stabilized pa-tients with limited supplies and equipment and kept their cool under fire.

Force's AEF rota

The wounded ranged from U.S. soldiers injured in roadside blasts to an Iraqi father and two boys hurt throwing grenades at a U.S. helicopter. The Misawa team also treated Iraqi detainees from a nearby prison, coalition troops and foreign diplomats.

Air Force medical personnel typically "tend to be back out of the major action" on deployment, said Coakwell, speaking from his own experience - seeing patients with colds or stomach viruses, not blast wounds

You just see the routine day-to-day stuff; you don't see the battle injuries, so this was a very unique experience for me from a medical standpoint." Coakwell

It was Chang's first deploy-"To operate and hear a ment. 'boom' go off next to you and wonder 'Do I hit the deck or do I keep operating?' That's new to me, she said

Fix 'em up ...

Expeditionary medical support commonly referred to as EMEDS — lets Air Force medical personnel get close to the battle. The concept for the service's light weight field hospital evolved after Operation Desert Storm. when the Air Force saw a need to get its medical folks to the fight faster.

Misawa The team was part of a smaller EMEDS unit designed "to travel with the attacking front. Chang said. Its entire operating room packs up into one pallet and five backpacks, to be carried by a five-member surgical team, she said

About 30 active-duty, National Guard and Re serve personnel made the up Sather Camp EMEDS The

unit's roster in-cluded nurses and flight surgeons, an emergency room physician and specialists including a clinical psychologist, orthopedist and anesthetist.

The group was responsible for the medical care of the almost 2,000 Air Force personnel based at the camp

Coakwell also oversaw preventative-medicine programs for more than 25,000 people at the surrounding Army camps near the airport, he said, entailing everything from food safety to pest prevention.

Corrections

- A headline on Saturday's front page for a story about a sailor's court-martial on sodomy charges incorrectly said the offense took place aboard ship. It occurred in a hotel room in Aus-
- In Saturday's editions, the wrong base was given for the 2nd Space Operations Squadron. The unit is based at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo.



Courtesy of the LLS. Air Force

Maj. Li-ing Chang, center, a general surgeon at Misawa Air Base, operates on a patient at Camp Sather at Baghdad International Airport, where she was deployed this spring for three months.

Patients with minor afflictions regularly shuffled into the EMED-S' tents. Some just had the sniffles, others were dehydrated or overheated: more than a few had cuts, bruises, sprains and various infections

But the EMEDS doctors and nurses always had to be ready for the battle wounded, who often arrived without notice and in multi-

"We had pilots who were flying on their way to some place else and got scared," Chang said. "We were close by. They landed without calling us. They land on our airstrip and say, 'Help, I have an

"Or three or four." Coakwell said

The Camp Sather EMEDS was designed to receive one to two critically ill patients who could be treated right away. When more arrived, it required quick thinking - triaging patients - and improvisation: The Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent was converted into a patient ward.

"We worked whenever it was necessary," Chang said. "There was a period of about 10 days where we were just working as long as you could be awake."

In e-mails from Baghdad that Chang wrote to co-workers at Misawa, she described those busy times: "Around midnight, someone came in with a partial left arm amputation and blast injury to the left chest. We were in the operating room all night again. We did a shoulder amoutation. We went through 10 units of blood and got him on a plane within one hour of surgery stop time. That's 3 nights in 4 that we were operating 8-12 hours."

The most common injuries were to extremities - arms, legs,







Terracciano

feet and neck - areas not protected by body armor, Coakwell said.

Terracciano, who at Camp Sather was in charge of the nurses and medical technicians, told of one soldier who lost a foot when someone lobbed a grenade inside his Humvee. "He fumbled trying to throw it out the door. It fell at his feet

The goal in treating the seriously injured was to stabilize them so they could withstand medical air evacuation or ground transport to a safer and larger hospital, the Misawa team said. The EMEDS unit didn't have the room or the equipment to administer more extensive care. Sometimes, soldiers - lucky in the sense, at least, that they were spared more crippling wounds - returned to the field. "Fix 'em up and send them back.' Chang said.

Adrenaline rush

While caring for patients, the EMEDS doctors and nurses had to watch out for their own safety. Flak vests were required gear, except for in the shower and while sleeping. The camp was hit multiple times by rocket-propelled gre-

"We felt vulnerable," Coakwell said. "It's you and canvas ... between the potential rocket or mor-

In one of her e-mails, Chang wrote: "Wow, what an exciting few days. First, on Sunday morning, we were attacked by rockets. Fifteen rounds hit the airport. One landed near the EMEDS tent, but luckily did not detonate. We all evacuated in a hurry. We spent a better part of 5 hours in the hunkers

Nobody in their camp was injured from any of the attacks, Coakwell said

Receiving badly injured patients at a moment's notice while mortars rained overhead was reminiscent of mass-casualty exercises the 35th Medical Group conducts at Misawa, Coakwell, Chang and Terracciano said.

While they felt the drills prepared them for the real thing, the two can't be compared, they

"Exercises are great on paper. Everybody laughs and jokes, and we're out here smoking a cigarette," said Terracciano, who oversaw the nurses and medical technicians at Camp Sather, "But until you're actually doing it, then it hits home that, yeah, you better be paying attention, and you got to suck it up - this is the real

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Yokota 374th commander makes community priority

BY VINCE LITTLE Stars and Strings

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -Col. Mark Schissler believes a healthy relationship starts on the ground level

That's why he's making local community engagement a top priority at Yokota Air Base. Through participation in various off-base festivals and events, paired with periodic meetings with area officials aimed at addressing local concerns, the 374th Airlift Wing commander hones to foster friendships that ultimately will fortify the international U.S.-Japanese alliance

"We're well-engaged with Japan and other countries nationally," Schissler said. "At the local level, I think my part is to do local engagement. If I have strong ties with the local governments, that translates well on the national

"Engagement equals community relations. It's in America's interest to be engaged. That's why I'd say it's important.

And Yokota officials conduct quarterly meetings with the vice mayors of about seven surround ing towns and cities, he added.

The sessions always are held at Yokota, but Schissler hopes they can be staged off base at some point in the future

"We're hoping to keep open the communication at that level," Schissler said. "It's a great venue to share concerns

"Noise is always an issue, so we listen to any concerns the towns may have and try to accommodate everyone by adjusting some of our flight operations. That's how we get along well. It's a very valuable forum."

Another key aspect Schissler's approach is involving Yokota residents in city and town festivals outside the gates

Over the past week, Yokota servicemembers took part in summer festivals at a Japan Air Self-Defense Force base, the Yokota Home retirement facility and on the streets of Hamura. On Saturday and Sunday, they were slated to help tote shrines in a parade as part of the Fussa Summer Festival. And 50 people from Yokota will carry portable shrines Aug. 6 at the Fussa Tana-

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bata Festival on the train station's

"Festival participation is big for us." Schissler said. "There are a variety of things we do to be present in these towns. They all build good will.'

The base's Tanabata dancers and first-year Samurai Taiko drum team also have been active this summer, and they've become effective ambassadors in Yokota's effort to build bridges, he

At each off-base event Schissler delivers speeches in Japanese - a gesture that's not taken lightly by local officials, according to a Fussa City spokes-

"The mayor (Hisato Nozawa) has said that he highly values the commander actively going off base, interacting with neighboring cities and giving speeches in Japanese," the spokesman said.

Fussa officials also consider Schissler's visits a crucial part of maintaining good relations, the spokesman added, and that facilitates cooperation in times of cri-

"It creates opportunities to ex-change opinions frankly," the spokesman said.

Yokota officials will assume the role of host during a pair of major events this month: the annual Jan-

val on Aug. 21-22 and a joint concert Aug. 28 by the Pacific Air Forces and Japan Ground Self-Defense Force bands.

Activities on and off the installa tion typically require significant efforts by volunteers. Vokota officials don't normally have to look very far, said Capt. David Westover, a 374th Airlift Wing spokesman

"We offer opportunities, and people come," he said.

Schissler praised the work of Masao Abe for Yokota's success in local community engagement. Abe, the chief of community relations for the 374th Airlift Wing. was named the Air Force's Outstanding Public Affairs Host Nation Employee of the Year in 1999 and 2003

"Our mission is only successful when we're fully connected to the community," Schissler said. "I shouldn't and won't ignore that part. I should represent our base in any way I can. Mutual support is a wonderful thing.

"We want to be cordial partners. That starts with having a viable, daily friendship with the people around us. There's no challenge or problem we can't get over if we're on friendly terms

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Medics: EMEDS unit fueled by adrenaline

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Chang said the higgest difference is the adrenaline rush. "In exercises, it's very hard to muster a true adrenaline rush. When the real thing is going

on, you feel good about you're 44 In exercises, it's what doing, and you become more alert, and you're faster at what you do. "The good thing with the exercise," she added. "is you've seen it. Your procedure

adrenaline rush. Maj. Li-ing Chang General surgeon, Misawa Air Base, Japan of how you go about doing this is second nature."

Ready to return

Chang Coakwell and Terracciano said they left Baghdad with vivid memories, lingering questions and a desire to go hack

One of Terracciano's fonder memories is learning how to drive an Army Abrams tank, a form of wartime recreation that helped him decompress from the intense working envi-

He gets choked up when talking about the U.S. military police killed when some Iragis lobbed rockets into Abu Ghraib

"They bring them in and they're lifeless," he said. "You just put them to the back, and you bring in the next group of folks that you can try to save."

Coakwell will never forget the Baghdad morgue and

writing out death certificates.

"I had done that in an exercise setting but it was all pretend," he said.

Chang said what stood out for her was the bravery and spirit of those

on whom she operated, of men who looked like kids "that I thought should be home playing football," she said

"They got shot down and they're ready to go back out and do it again. That's bravery

to me. Chang's and Coakwell's EMEDS unit treated more than 1,000 patients, they said, and

lost none. Would they do it again?

"Two weeks, I'm ready to go Terracciano said. "You're doing the job you trained to do "

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Davey Jones' Locker has positive meaning at Misawa

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN

Stare and Strings AIR FACILITY MISAWA, Japan — In pirate speak, Davey Jones' Locker is a fictional place at the bottom of the ocean, a watery grave for those who die

At Misawa, the Navy's Davey Jones' Locker is a popular spot for social gatherings such as birthday and going-away parties. The only "graves" near the grounds are make-believe, where sailors taking the leap to chief petty officer bury their white

The Navy has recently given new life to the locker with a \$160,000 investment in new playground equipment built on rub-

ber matting soft enough for babies The old equipment was "starting to dete riorate and was posing a safety hazard to kids," said Chief Petty Officer Ariel Genido. deputy resident officer in charge of construction for Navy Public Works.

The playgmund includes slides, swings and a climbing miniature

Petty Officer 2nd Class Aquinor Hollingsworth said her kids love the new setup

"Before the playground was all rocky and dirty," she said. "They would always get hurt. Now it's all



Petty Officer 2nd Class Aquinor Hollingsworth plays with 1-year-old Corey Hollingsworth Jr. on the new playground at Misawa Air Base's Davey Jones Locker.

new and soft and babies can actually play out here

The jazzed up and safer playground is just the beginning. The Navy has plans to renovate the building, perhaps raise the floor inside move a bathroom and enclose an open.

outdoor area to add more space, Genido said. The cost and timeline of the project is still unknown since it's still in design, he said. Base residents say

the locker is popular for social functions, but nobody seems to know how the facility

"In the Navy, I think it means something bad to go to 'Davey Jones' Locker," said Staff Sgt. Hector Rosa.

Though the locker belongs to the Navy, it can be reserved for functions by anyone stationed at Misawa — sailors, soldiers,

Marines and airmen, Navy officials said. The building can't be used for fund-raisers or money-makers, such as Tupperware

parties Reservations must be made one month in advance. Children may still use the playground while the building is in use but should check with those using the facility

first, officials said. To reserve Davey Jones' Locker, call public works at DSN 226-3592.

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GI convicted of stealing sheik's SUV

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A soldier was convicted of stealing an Iraqi sheik's sport utility vehicle at gunpoint, but probably won't spend any time behind bars.

Besides armed robbery, Sgt. 1st Class James Williams was also found guilty of willful dereliction of duty for allowing his soldiers to consume alcohol in

Eight jurors, all members of the military, recommended that Williams not be sentenced to prison but instead be demoted to private and receive a bad conduct discharge. The sentence must be approved by his commanding general, Maj. Gen. Tom Turner of the 101st Airborne Division.

Williams, 37, of Westmoreland County, Virginia, faced up to 15 years in prison. He has 17 years' Army experience, including combat duty in the first Iraq war.

Throughout the three-day trial, Williams maintained that he took the SUV only because he was ordered to by his lieutenant and because he did not think it was a criminal act.

"In his mind there was nothing wrong with doing it," Williams' civilian defense attorney, Bernard Casey, said in closing arguments Thursday.

Casey said in closing arguments Thursday.

Casey said he plans to appeal. Williams declined to comment.

Capt. Howard Hoege, an Army prosecutor, said Thursday in closing arguments that Williams



Sgt. 1st Class James Williams, center, with his wife, Kim, at right, leaves military court earlier this week during a break at Fort Campbell, Ky. Williams was convicted Thursday on charges of armed robbery and willful dereliction of duty stemming from a carjacking in Mosul, Iraq, in late April 2003.

helped take the SUV at gunpoint from the sheik's son, who was driving the vehicle. He then participated in orchestrating a coverup story that the vehicle was found abandoned, Hoege said.

"The accused had a criminal mind through every stage of the crime," Hoege said.

With tears rolling down his face when the sen-

With tears rolling down his face when the sentence was read, Williams put his chin down. "We're lucky that he got this sentence," said Williams' wife, Kim Williams. 'It could have been a lot worse.' Early in the war, soldiers were allowed to "commadeer" a civilian vehicle for military purposes under the rules of engagement. They were instructctot loseva e receipt so the vehicle could be returned to leave a receipt so the vehicle could be returned

to the owner or money could be given to them. But Hoege said Williams and the other soldiers with him just wanted a "sweet ride" and didn't leave a receipt with the sheik's son.

Commanders say Iraqi didn't drown in bridge incident

BY ROBERT WELLER
The Associated Press

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Testing under immunity, three U.S. Army commanders admitted Friday that soldiers were told to cover up an incident in which two larqi civilians were forced for a bridge into the Tigris River, where family members say one of them drowned. The commanders, however, said they don't believe anyone died, despite what the family and prosecutors say.

Capt. Matthew Cunningham said soldiers under his command admitted they forced the Iraqis to jump into the river last Jan. 3.

He said the soldiers told him they had the Iraqis "get wet" and that "they wanted to make them miserable a little bit and walk

He said it was a bad decision, but that soldiers had to have nonlethal ways to make their presence felt in the area. He called the suggestion that anyone drowned a "smear campaign" and said soldiers saw the civilians getting out of the river safely.

Cunningham also testified that

he and other commanders told the soldiers to clam up because they feared higher-ups in the chain of command would use the incident against them.

"We were not covering up anything that injured anybody," he said.

The testimony came on the third and final day of a hearing to determine whether three soldiers will be court-martialed in the incident. Family members in Iraq say Zaidoun Hassoun, 19, drowned and they will exhume his body to prove it a cousin survived.

Sgt. 1st Class Tracy E. Perkins, 33, and Sgt. Reggie Martinez, 24, are charged with involuntary manslaughter, as is 1st Lt. Jack M. Saville, 24, whose hearing will be held later. The third defendant at this week's hearing, Spc. Terry Bowman, 21, is charged with assault for allegedly pushing the cousin into the river.

The hearing officer, Capt. Robert Ayers, will make a recommendation later on whether the men should face a court-martial. The four soldiers face 5½ years to 26½ years in prison if they are convicted.



13 Iraqis killed as Marines fight insurgents in Fallujah

BY RAVI NESSMAN The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Fierce overnight fighting between Marines and Iraqi insurgents in Fallujah killed 13 Iraqis and wounded 14 others in a series of gunfights, mortar barrages and airstrikes, local officials said Fri-

Many of those wounded in the U.S. airstrikes appeared to be civilians, hospital officials said. The military said the insurgents started the fighting by ambushing a patrol and then fled into buildings in the city

Iraq has been beset by surging violence in recent weeks, including a wave of kidnappings and a devastating car bombing

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Iraqi interim President Ghazi al-Yawer said the violence proved insurgents were growing desperate

"I think the bad guys, the enemy, the army of the darkness is getting more helpless and hopeless, that is why they are stepping up these things. Time and the place is on our side," al-Yawer said after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit since the handover of sovereignty last month.

During his brief, unannounced trip here Friday. Powell said the United States would speed up the slow pace of reconstruction funds to rebuild the infrastructure and create jobs, which will reduce support for the insurgency

"We want to show the Iraqi people that

this money is being used for their benefit and do it as quickly as we can," Powell said

Also Friday, a deadline set by militants to save the life of a captive truck driver expired. The militants, who are holding seven foreign hostages from India. Kenya and Egypt, threatened to kill one of the men Frievening if its demands, including a pullout by their company, were not met.

The drivers' company, Kuwait and Gulf Link Transport Co., said Friday it was sending an official to Iraq to work with Sheik Hisham al-Duleimi, head of an organization of Iraqi tribal leaders trying to negotiate the hostages' release

Al-Duleimi said Friday he has been neg tiating with Egyptian and Indian officials regarding the captives, but had not yet spo ken to the kidnappers.

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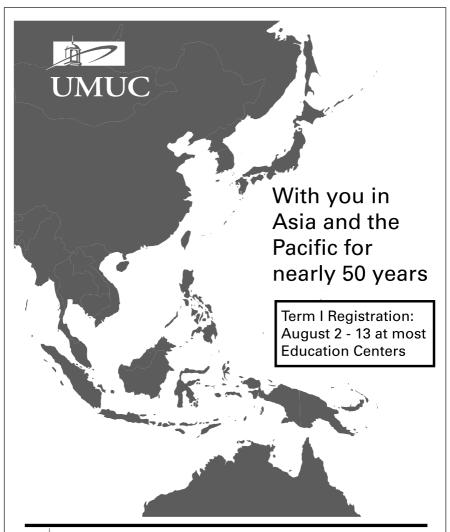
"I appeal to the kidnappers to be patient and to refrain from beheading one of the hostages and to extend the deadline until

positive results can be reached," he said. In northern India, villagers demanding the hostages' release detained 37 foreign tourists, most of them from Britain, for 18 hours. The tourists were released Friday after police persuaded the angry villagers

to let them pass.
In Jordan, the relatives of four Jordanian truck drivers held by a different group joined with fellow drivers in chanting "Death to America" during a protest march they hoped would help free the captives.

The kidnappers called the families Thursday and told them to hold the protest as a condition for their release, said Mohammed Abu Jaafar, whose brother Ahmad is one of the hostages

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BY PETE YOST

18 years in the U.S. Senate with

"My opponent has good inten-tions, but intentions do not always translate to results," Bush told thousands of supporters who re-

peatedly interrupted his remarks

at Southwest Missouri State Uni-

versity, Bush said that during eight

years on the Senate Intelligence

Appearing at a baseball stadium

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -

'no signature achievements.

with standing ovations.

Committee. Kerry voted to cut the in-

with the intelligence agen-

'Help is on the way'

Kerry promises that 'America can do better'

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE The Associated Press

BOSTON — Challenging President George W. Bush by declaring that "strength is more than tough words," Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry plunged into the general election campaign aimed at convincing millions of undecided voters that his time in Vietnam makes him the right commander in a time of war.

Leaving the warm embrace of his most fervent supporters - the thousands who flocked to the Democratic Party's nominating convention - Kerry is in stronger shape than any presidential challenger in a quarter-century.

After accepting his party's nomination in a boisterous Thursday night convention finale, Kerry and his running mate, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, rolled out of Boston with actor Ben Affleck to start a two-week, 3,500-mile campaign on buses emblazoned

Election promises

The Associated Press

BOSTON - A list of promises and pledg es in John Kerry's Thursday night speech:

■ Recruit allies to help rebuild Iraq. ■ Add 40,000 active duty troops, including a doubling of special forces to fight ter-

■ Immediately implement the recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission to

improve America's security ■ Will not privatize Social Security or

cut benefits. ■ Create incentives to revitalize manu facturing and invest in job-creating technol-

ogy and innovation. Eliminate tax incentives that encour-

age companies to ship jobs overseas and re-ward companies that keep and create jobs in the United States.

■ Enforce protections for American workers in trade agreements.

■ Cut the deficit in half in four years. ■ Cut middle-class taxes and reduce the

tax burden on small businesses.

Repeal Bush's tax cuts for people making more than \$200,000 a year

■ Institute an education plan that sets high standards, provides for smaller class sizes and demands accountability from parents, teachers, and schools.

■ Give a tax credit for college tuition. ■ Save families up to \$1,000 on health care premiums by cracking down on waste and abuse in the system; ensure patients can chose their own doctors: allow Medicare to negotiate lower drug prices for se-

niors; and allow Americans to buy less expensive prescription drugs from other countries ■ Invest in vehicles that run on alterna-

tive fuels and other energy-saving technolo-

with the words, "Believe in America," First stops will be in Scranton and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a state Bush lost by 5 percent-age points in 2000.

"Americans are playing by the rules while a whole group of people are writing the rules for themselves and leaving the rest of Ameriout. We're going to change that around. Help is on the way for the average person in this country," Kerry said, repeating a refrain from his acceptance speech.

With slightly more than three months until the election. Kerry is virtually tied with Bush and likely to enjoy a bounce in the polls from

this week's convention. Kerry hit hard at the president's handling of the Iraq war and the war on terror in his ac-

ceptance speech Thursday night. "Saving there are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq doesn't make it so. Saying we can fight a war on the cheap doesn't make it so,' Kerry told an overflowing FleetCenter crowd

and a television audience of millions. "And proclaiming mission accomplished certainly doesn't make it so," he said to roars of approval.

The Democrats' convention, a four-day show of unity behind Kerry, was designed to tell millions of undecided voters in key states about his Vietnam War service and persuade them that he is prepared to lead and defend the country in an age of terrorism.



Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry waves to supporters in Boston on Friday before kicking off a "Believe in America" tour.

Thirteen men who served with Kerry on swiftboats three decades ago in the Mekong Delta shared his spotlight, and a 91/2-minute biographical film featured Kerry's own war

Kerry, referring to critics' claims that the president's decision to invade Iraq was based on faulty evidence, promised immediate reforms of the U.S. intelligence system so "policy is guided by facts, and facts are never distorted by politics

health care costs, pollution and homelessness under Bush, Kerry repeated the phrase: "America can do better. And help is on the

telligence budget hut had no record of re-And when he cited U.S. job losses, rising forming America's intelligence-gathering capabili-ty. Problems

been blamed for many of the failures surrounding the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Bush also said Kerry has no sig-

nificant record for reforming education or health care. The president said that Kerry

and running mate John Edwards consistently oppose reforms that limit the power of Washington and leave more power in the hands of the people.

"This week members of the

other party gathered in Boston," Bush said, "We heard a lot of clever speeches and some big promis es. After 19 years in the United States Senate, my opponent has had thousands of votes but very few signature achievements.

Bush also mounted a defense of his record, saying that Kerry would erase gains made in the past four years in the economy and U.S. security.

"We are turning the corner and we are not turning back war on terrorism and on issues from improving education and health care to maintaining tax cuts, said Bush, declaring: "Results matter."

"They're going to raise taxes, we're not." Bush said of Kerry. He said the Bush administration has "a clear vision on how to win the war on terror and bring peace to the world."

Bush also contrasted the lo Bush also contrasted the long-time government service of Dick Cheney to Edwards, a first-term senator. "I appreciate my running mate," said Bush. "He's not the prettiest man in the race, but he's got sound judgment."

Offering broad outlines of his re-election agenda, Bush promised better times and fresh ideas, de-

"I think the senator of Massachusetts is a walking contradiction, seits is a waiking contradiction, said Bush spokesman Scott McClel-lan. Although he called Kerry's speech "nicely crafted," he criti-cized Kerry's Senate record and said he is "running as fast and as far as he can from that record."

Acceptance speech skips Vietnam protester days

BY CALVIN WOODWARD

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Anyone tuning in to John F. Kerry for the first time during his acceptance speech Thursday at the Democratic National Convention would come away soaked in Kerry's past as a decorated Vietnam veteran but finding only hints about his days as a war nro-

Kerry spoke frequently of his younger days fighting for his country and ignored Vietnam when praising the American tradition of going

to war only "because we have to Kerry says he is still proud of his anti-war activism when he came back.

A video introduction shown at the convention before the broadcast networks began car-

rving his speech included a clip of the young Kerry, in military garb, testifying to Congress against the war in 1971

Kerry emphasized throughout his speech his credentials as a Vietnam veteran. "I defended this country as a young man," he said. "We fought for this nation because we loved it, and we came back with the deep belief that every day is extra.

There was no telling from his remarks that Kerry became a leading anti-war protester after his return from Vietnam.

Testifying to Congress on behalf of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, he detailed atrocities he said were committed by U.S. troops in Vietnam, including rapes, beheadings and random killings of civilians, only to acknowledge later he had not witnessed these acts.

He tossed away the ribbons he had received with his war medals, threw away the medals of other veterans who weren't able to attend a protest and told the 1971 Senate hearing: "The country doesn't know it yet, but it has created a monster, a monster in the form of millions of men who have been taught to deal and to trade in violence, and who are given the chance to die for the biggest nothing in history." Despite his judgment then that Vietnam

was about "nothing" - and despite other wars and invasions of arguable necessity -Kerry suggested Iraq was a departure from a long-held practice of last-resort wars. "As president, I will bring back this nation's

time-honored tradition: The United States of America never goes to war because we want to; we only go to war because we have to.'

Democrats sideline liberal topics at convention BY RON FOURNIER to the margins as the Kerry team the issue that is most important to snoke prior to the prime-time

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Focusing on John Kerry as a terrorism-fighting, medal-winning patriot, nobody at the Democratic National Convention, it seems, is talking about gay rights and other hot-button is 29112

Abortion rights, gay rights, affirmative action, gun control these and more traditional liberal convention themes were shoved relentlessly focused its convention on the candidate's Vietnam War record. "The special interests that

favor Democrats understand that they will be vastly better off under a Kerry administration than they have been under Bush,' said Matt Bennett, spokesman for Americans for Gun Safety, which supports gun control.

'They also understand the way to get Kerry elected is to focus on

voters - that is security both at home and abroad," Bennett said. spokesman Steve

Schmidt said Democrats are trying to keep Kerry's liberal ways from the general public. "We've said from the first hour of the convention that this will be an extreme makeover of John Kerry's 20-year record in the U.S. Senate," he said.

Cheryl Jacques, president of the Human Rights Campaign, fend "marriage equality," or the right of gays to marry. Her spokesman, Mark Shields, said it makes sense to focus the convention on security, not gay rights and other liberal topics. "If you look at every national poll, gay rights is not something people want politicians spending their time on. They want them spending their time on jobs, the econo my and the war in Iraq," he said.

Wednesday night schedule to de-

Kerry's words for servicemembers

gates to close the 2004 Democrat ic National Convention. Here are excerpts from his speech, focusing on his plans for the military:

I'm John Kerry, and I'm report-

ing for duty. Mv fellow Americans, we're here to night united in one purpose: to make America stronger and respected in the world.



some of you saw in the film, in Fitzsimmons

Army Hospital in Colorado, when my dad was a pilot in World War

And when I was a young man, he was in the State Department, stationed in Berlin when it and the world were divided between

democracy and communism. I have unforgettable memories of being a kid mesmerized by the British, French and American troops, each of them guarding their own part of the city, and Russians standing guard on that stark line separating East from West.

I learned what it meant to be America at our best. .

I will be a commander in chief who will never mislead us into

My fellow Americans, this is the most important election of our lifetime. The stakes are high. We are a nation at war: a global war on terror against an enemy unlike we've ever known before. .

The world tonight is very different from the world of four years ago. But I believe the American people are more than equal to the

challenge Now. I know that there are those who criticize me for seeing complexities - and I do - be cause some issues just aren't all that simple. I know what kids go through when they're carrying an M-16 in a dangerous place, and they can't tell friend from foe. I know what they go through when they're out on patrol at night and they don't know what's coming around the next bend. I know what it's like to write letters home telling your family that every-thing's all right, when you're not sure that that's true.

As president, I will wage this war with the lessons I learned in war. Before you go to battle, you have to be able to look a parent in the eye and truthfully say, "I tried everything possible to avoid sending your son or daughter into harm's way, but we had no choice. We had to protect the American people, fundamental American values against a threat that was real and imminent.

So, lesson No. 1, this is the only justification for going to war

And on my first day in office, I will send a message to every man and woman in our armed forces: You will never be asked to fight a war without a plan to win the

I know what we have to do in Iraq. We need a president who has the credibility to bring our allies to our side and share the burtaxpayers, reduce the risk to American soldiers. That's the right way to get the job done and bring our troops home.

Here is the reality: That won't happen until we have a president who restores America's respect and leadership so we don't have to go it alone in the world. ... And we need to rebuild our alliances so we can get the terrorists before they get us. I defended this country as a young man, and I will de fend it as president.

Let there be no mistake: I will never hesitate to use force when it is required. Any attack will be met with a swift and a certain re-

I will never give any nation or any institution a veto over our national security.

And I will build a stronger military. We will add 40,000 active duty troops, not in Iraq, but to strengthen American forces that are now overstretched, overextended and under pressure

We will double our Special Forces to conduct terrorist operations, anti-terrorist operations, and we will provide our troops with the newest weapons and technology to save their lives and win the battle. And we will end the backdoor draft of the National Guard and reservists

To all who serve in our armed forces today. I say: Help is on the

As president, I will fight a smarter, more effective war on terror. We will deploy every tool in our arsenal: our economic as well as our military might, our principles as well as our firepow-

In these dangerous days, there

is a right way and a wrong way to be strong. Strength is more than tough words. .

We need a strong military and we need to lead strong alliances.

And then, with confidence and etermination, we will be able to tell the terrorists: You will lose,

and we will win. The future doesn't belong to fear: it belongs to freedom. . For four years, we've heard a lot of talk about values. But values spoken without actions taken

It is time to reach for the next dream. It is time to look to the next horizon. For America, the hope is there. The sun is rising. Our best days are still to come.

Thank you. Good night. bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

m The Associated Press

are just slogans.

A challenge to Bush

BY RONALD BROWNSTEIN Los Angeles Times

BOSTON - Sen. John F. Kerry capped a Democratic convention centered on his experiences in Vietnam with an acceptance speech that seemed the political equivalent of a surprise attack on an enemy's strongest point.

In a confident and combative address Thursday night, Kerry signaled his determination to fight the fall campaign on terrain

that the White House has long assumed would belong to President Bush: strength, in-

tegrity, values and the prosecution of the war on terror

Challenging Bush's claim to better represent mainstream social values, Kerry jibed, "It is time for those who talk about family values to start valuing families.

Above all, the convention, and Kerry's speech itself, seemed de-signed to reassure Americans that it was safe to take the unsettling step of replacing the com-mander in chief at a time of war.

Yet the speech left openings Republicans will seek to exploit in the weeks ahead. It offered no details on Kerry's plans for stabilizing Iraq. Nor did Kerry clearly say whether he believed the war was a mistake.

Kerry said little about his ca-reer in the Senate — thus provid-

ing little new defense for a voting record the Bush campaign has harshly criticized. And by placing greater emphasis on new spend ing proposals than how he would nay for them

Without directly saying that he believed the war in Iraq was a mistake, Kerry strongly suggested his own experience in combat would make him more cautious than Bush about sending American troops into such a war again.

Concluding

speech, the party presented a con **ANALYSIS** sistent and integrated critique of Bush's strategy for protecting

with Kerry's

America after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. They have ac-cused Bush of alienating the world, and slighting efforts to bolster homeland security, in favor of an excessively ideological reliance on military force, symbol-ized by the decision to invade

Kerry promised to win more co operation from allies and implied that he would be more discriminating than Bush in rejecting 'simple" answers and acknowledging the "complexities" of the choices America faces in the world. But he repeated earlier promises to "never give any nation or any institution a veto over our national security" and to "never hesitate to use force when it is required



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Edwards crashes Rock the Vote party

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE

The Associated Pres-

BOSTON - As if putting Maroon 5 and LL Cool J on the same didn't sound random enough, imagine adding John Edwards and Barack Obama to the

The politicians appeared at a concert organized by Rock the Vote and Time Warner on Thursday, the last night of the Democratic National Convention, and were greeted like rock stars just as much as the actual musicians

Edwards, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, appeared on stage with his wife, Elizabeth, and 22-year-old daughter. Cate. He shook hands with the members of the rock band Maroon 5 which had just finished the first song of their set - and gave the shrieking, mostly twentysomething audience the thumbs-up

He and his wife also had some news to share: "As of a little over

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Democratic vice presidential nominee U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C. speaks to the crowd at a Rock the Vote celebration on the last night of the Democratic National Convention in Roston.

an hour ago, we've now been mar-ried 27 years," Edwards said just past midnight before leaning over to kiss his wife on the cheek

At the end of his remarks, he said the three magic words -Rock the Vote - prompting confetti and red, white and blue balloons to float down from the ceil-

Earlier in the evening, Obama - the Illinois Senate candidate who made such a splash this week with his keynote address made a surprise appearance. The

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crowd responded, as they had at

the FleetCenter, by chanting his

"This is the only stop I'm mak-ing before I hit the bed." he said. drawing hoots and cheers.

LL Cool J, who's long been involved with Rock the Vote, ended his lengthy set with this political proclamation: "I'm not endorsing anybody until I meet with them face to face and they explain to me what their plans is, plans are," he said. "I'd be happy to meet with any candidate ... but that's not an endorsement until I say it's an endorsement.

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Convention security millions below budget

By DENISE LAVOIE The Associated Press

BOSTON - Law enforcement agencies spent less than \$40 million of the \$50 million appropriated by Congress for security at the Democratic National Convention, officials said Friday.

Officials took extraordinary security precautions for the convention, the first national political gathering since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. They closed highways and transit stations near the FleetCenter and cordoned protesters off in a fenced-in demonstration area

near the downtown arena. But only six people were arrested all week - three in a brief scuffle between police and protesters

on Thursday, the final day of th convention.

"We expect that the cost will be significantly less than the \$50 million." Boston Police Commissioner Kathleen O'Toole said at a news conference flanked by officials from the state police, Secret Service, Boston Fire Department EMS and other agencies.

The latest estimate for the security costs is between \$35 million and \$40 million, O'Toole said, although the final amount has not been tallied.

Congress initially earmarked \$25 million each for security at the Democratic convention and next month's Republican National Convention in New York. Lawmakers in June added an additional \$25 million for each conven-

Boston police reporting only handful of arrests this week

BY MATT APUZZO

The Associated Press BOSTON - After months of preparing for the worst, with officials expecting thousands of protesters and planning for as many as 2,500 arrests, the Democratic National Convention culminated Thursday with relative calm and

just a handful of arrests. "I think the demonstrators didn't get the numbers they ex-pected," Boston Police Superintendent Robert Dunford said. think that worked in our favor, but the biggest thing that worked in our favor was that the officers were able to keep a good sense of

The most tense incident of the week was a shoving match that lasted no more than half an hour Thursday. Demonstrators were burning an American flag and a double-faced effigy depicting both presidential candidates near the FleetCenter, the convention site, when a melee erupted. A throng of roughly 400 protesters pressed up against police officers who struck back at them with ba-

Several protesters dragged from the crowd and handcuffed by police, but the scene quickly calmed down and protesters returned to Boston Common. Three people were arrested in the skirmish.

Two other arrests were made Thursday, One man was charged with larceny and unarmed assault after he allegedly tore con vention credentials off the neck of another man Another man was arrested Thursday night for trespassing at the FleetCenter. The only other convention-related arrest was of an intovicated man ranting about President Bush on Wednesday

During the melee Thursday, Elly Guillette, of the Bl(a)ck Tea Society, a loosely organized protest group, said six protesters were injured by police, but none seriously.

"It definitely could have been worse, but also they didn't have to do what they did." Guillette said. But other protesters, like David Vincent, 29, of Boston, said police had treated them well.

'Do I like being in a pen?" he asked, referring to the razor-wire topped demonstration zone that was the subject of a lawsuit "No. But so far [the police] have been





CNN airs tirade over balloon problems

As John Kerry concluded his acceptance speech Friday night, the ju-bilant convention crowd cheered and the balloons dropped. A few of them. Maybe too few

"Go balloons," said convention producer Don Mischer, instructing the balloon droppers. His voice roseas it was going out over CNN.
"I don't see anything happening," he said angrily. Unknown to him,

CNN was running his name and title across the bottom of the screen. CNN aired Mischer as he became more frantic. There's not enough coming down! All balloons, what the hell!

There's nothing falling! What the f--- are you guys doing up there? Finally, the balloons came down.

CNN's Wolf Blitzer then came on and apologized to viewers.

Mischer's stage instructions were available to all major media covering the convention during the week - for their guidance, not for broad-CNN said it had permission to air the audio.

Stephen Jewett, a DNC official involved in podium operations, said there was no malfunction with the balloon drop.

The balloons were timed to come down slowly, he said, making "for

a longer ending, which was nice. From staff and wire reports

Marine corporal's 'Fahrenheit 9/11' comments probed

BY SANDRA JONTZ Stars and Strines

ARLINGTON, Va. - Com-ments made by Marine Cpl Abdul Henderson in Michael Moore's controversial film "Fahrenheit 9/11" prompted the Marine's commanders to look into the appropriateness of his film

Henderson, a reservist with the 3rd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company out of Long Beach, Calif., was featured, wearing his service dress Alpha uniform, alongside Moore outside the U.S. Capitol as the pair unsuccessfully solicited legislators to enlist their children into the U.S. military and to fight in the war in Iraq

At one point, Moore asked the 29-year-old Marine, who served in Iraq last year, whether he'd return to the Middle East to fight

Moore: "If you get called up will you go back to Iraq?"

Henderson: "No." Moore: "Why not?" Henderson: "No."

Moore: "What repercussions do you face if you don't"

Henderson: "It's possible jail time. That's one possible thing."

Moore: "Are you willing to risk

Henderson: "Yes. Yes, I will not let my person ... I will, I will not let anvone send me back over there to kill other poor people. Especially when they pose no threat to me and my country. I won't do

Henderson's comments and big-screen appearance - in a scene in which Moore is pokes fun at lawmakers by saying that of 535 Congress members, only one has a child serving in the Middle East - prompted commanders to investigate his association with the film, said Capt. Peter Kerr, a spokesman for Marine

Forces Reserves in New Orleans Army and Marine Corps offi-cials interviewed by Stars and Stripes knew of no other servicemembers in the film who were being investigated. Marine Corps recruiters who appear, for exam ple, were filmed under misleading pretenses, a Marine Corps offi-

But no one is labeling Henderson a deserter, Kerr said. In fact, his California-based unit hasn't been called up. "There is just no indication that his unit is going to be activated again," Kerr said



was wearing the uniform Γin the moviel, and they are just determining if there were improprieties related

fact that he

to his role in the movie.' Kerr said. Of course

the Corps will be watching to see, if his unit is reactivated, whether Hender-son will follow through on his pledge to not go. But at this point,

it's all speculative. Kerr said. Desertion is punishable from an administrative discharge to a court-martial and possible jail Henderson could not be reached by Stripes for comment,

but in an interview featured in Wednesday's edition of Today, the paper quoted Henderson as saying: "The question kind of surprised me, because I wasn't expecting it. But my answer came from the heart." Kerr doesn't know what

spurred the probe by Henderson's commanders.

This definitely is not anything routine, where a Marine appears in a movie, especially in a movie of this nature," Kerr said.

Henderson is a fire support-man with the 3rd ANGLICO. which helps coordinate artillery fire and naval gunfire for U.S. Army and coalition ground forc-

According to the USA Today article, he describes himself as a spiritual Christian, and prefers to remain out of the limelight. Henderson, a business major at California State University-Los Angeles is spending the summer in Washington, D.C., with his wife, a stu dent at Howard University, and their newborn son.

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White House projects \$445B deficit

BY ALAN FRAM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House projected Friday that this year's deficit will hit a record \$445 billion, further fueling a campaign-season dispute over President Bush's handling of the

The figure easily surpassed last year's \$375 billion, making it the largest-ever in dollar terms. That gave ammunition to Democrats who say Bush's tax cuts and failure to prevent a loss of jobs during his term have worsened the outlook for the budget and the economy.

But in a political plus for Re-

publicans, the new projection was also an improvement over forecasters' expectations of earlier this year. In February, the administration projected a \$521 bil-lion shortfall for 2004, while the nonpartisan Congressional Bud get Office estimated a month earlier that the deficit would be The White House was attribut-

ing the improvement to the collection of \$82 billion more in revenue than had been anticipated, which generally reflects more vigorous economic activity. That was partly offset by \$6 billion more in spending than was expected, mostly for Medicaid and

Senate hears 9/11 panel's plan to revamp intelligence structure

BY KATHERINE PFLEGER SHRADER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the Sept. 11 commission urged senators Friday to embrace their politically sensitive proposals for massive changes to the nation's intelligence structure, warning that bureaucratic wrangling leaves America dangerously vulnerable to another terrorist attack

The unusual hearing - coming during summer recess on Capitol Hill - focused on two of the commission's most complex proposals: the creation of a new national counterterrorism center and a new national intelligence director to oversee the 15-agency intelligence community

'We have concluded the intelligence community is not going to get its job done unless somebody really is in charge," said Lee Hamilton, the Democratic vice chairman on the commission. "That is

just not the case now, and we have paid the price." Thomas Kean, the commission's Republican chairman, described a litany of failures by the intelligence community in the months preceding the 2001 terror attacks against New York and Wash ton. He attributed failures to a profound lack of co ordination across intelligence agencies.

"No one was the quarterback, no one was calling the plays," Kean said. He said that in the proposed



nas Kean, left, chairman of the Sept 11. 2001, commission, appears before the Senate Government Affairs Committee on Capitol Hill on Friday, with vice chairman Lee Hamilton.

reorganization, "each agency needs to give up some of their existing turf and some of their author ity." Kean said an assertion by recently departed CIA Director George Tenet that it will take five years to reform intelligence was "unacceptable.



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ources: Ridge may resign Homeland Security post

BY TED BRIDIS

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge is considering stepping down after the November election, telling colleagues he is worn out from the massive reorganization of government and needs to earn money in the private sector to put his teenage children through college, officials said

Ridge will not make a final deci-

sion until he talks to President George W. Bush later this year and is focused on thwarting the terror attacks that officials fear al-Oaida will attempt before November, Assistant Homeland Sec-

retary Susan Neely said. "Secretary Ridge is focused entirely on the job the president has asked him to do," Neely said

Wednesday. Several senior Homeland Security officials told The Associated Press that Ridge has indicated in

recent weeks he probably will resign after the election, even if Bush wins. They spoke only on condition of anonymity, citing the delicate nature of describing pri-

vate conversations with their boss Ridge, 58, has explained to colleagues that he needs to earn money to comfortably put his two children, Tommy Jr. and Lesley through college, officials said. Both are now teenagers. Ridge earns \$175,700 a year as a Cabinet secretary.

The former Pennsylvania governor, who agreed to serve as the department's inaugural secre tary, also has expressed to colleagues frustration over the continuing challenges of reorganizing the 22 disparate agencies that formed the Homeland Security

Department, officials said. One senior official said Ridge has cautioned that his plans, while leaning toward resignation, could be changed by coming events, such as another terror attack or a

discussion with the president.

Ridge has personally faced criticism over frequent but vague public warnings about possible terrorist activity, and he was widely ridiculed last year for urging homeowners to stock up on duct tape and plastic sheeting to seal themselves inside during a chemical or biological attack.

Government officials at Ridge's evel can easily earn millions of dollars each year in the private sector.



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3 dead in Texas floods

Authorities searched Friday for a motorist whose vehicle was found in a flooded creek downstream from a collapsed bridge after more than a foot of rain fell in the Dallas

The body of another motorist was found in the creek, and two others were also known dead from the severe storms that moved through late Wednesday and early Thursday.

In the Dallas suburb of Lancaster, city officials were hoping for state and federal help after flooding damaged as many as 200 homes.

State transportation officials were investigating why concrete columns collapsed in the bridge in the small Ellis County town of Ovilla

Two vehicles were found downstream from the bridge late Thursday, and the body of a 52-year-old man who had apparently been driving to work before sunrise was found under piles of debris in Red Oak Creek, county Sheriff's Chief Deputy Charles Sullins said. The search for the second motorist continued.

In Dallas, a motorist was killed Wednesday after his pickup truck knocked over a utility pole.

Baby food tampering case

IRVINE, Calif. - A possible witness to a case of baby food tampering came to a police station accompanied by his lawyer and investigators for talked with about an hour.

Charles Dewey Cage, 47, was interviewed Thursday, the day after authorities disclosed the tampering. A non-lethal form of the poison ricin was found in two jars of Gerber brand baby food pur-chased last month at the same Irvine supermarket. Two infants ate the banana yogurt dessert but did not become sick.

Cage was not able to help with the investigation, his lawyer. Mark Williams, said outside the police station.

"He had no information, no knowledge of these crimes whatsoever." Williams said, adding his client was innocent.

A spokesman for Orange County District Attorney Tony Rack-auckas said again Thursday that Cage "is not a suspect. He is a potential witness with information about this case and we are asking for his assistance." Rackauckas has said Cage was "in the area at a relevant time."

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Top Pakistani official survives attack

BY PAUL HAVEN The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A suicide bomber blew himself up next to a car carrying Pakistan's prime minister-designate Friday, getting close enough to kill his driver and at least four other people, and spraying shrapnel into a crowd of supporters gathered to hear the politician.

About three dozen people were wounded, hospital officials said, some seriously.

The assassination attempt against Shaukat Aziz occurred just hours after authorities announced the capture of a senior al-Qaida terrorist, and a day after Pakistan acknowledged it was considering sending troops Iraq. Suspicion immediately fell on Islamic militants enraged at President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's support for the U.S.-led war on terror.

Pakistan said the arrest of Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani — a Tanzanian with a \$25 million bounty on his head in the United States for his alleged role in the 1998 East African embassy attacks was "a major blow" to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, and owed to keep hunting terrorists. The assassination attempt occurred at about 7:20 p.m. as Aziz—the 60-year-old finance minister who has already been tapped to take over as prime minister—was leaving a rally in Fateh Jang, a town 35 miles southwest of the capital, said Tahir Sadiq, the

Aziz and Sadiq had just gotten into the bulletproof Mercedes, parked in a crowded area, when a man approached and set off the blast. Aziz's driver had not yet closed his armored door and was killed, Sadiq told The Associated

Two hours after the attack, Aziz

—appearing unhurt — told a gathering of supporters outside his Islamabad home that he was all right and would "continue to serve the country with the same commitment and determination." About a dozen heavily armed

Pakistani soldiers arrived shortly afterward to guard the residence. Information Minister Shaikh Rashid Ahmed put the death toll

Aziz, a former Citibank executive credited with turning around Pakistan's economy under Musharraf, was in Fateh Jang to campaign for an upcoming by election in an effort to win a seat in the lower house.

Terror suspect arrested

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan said Friday it will only consider extraditing a senior al-Qaida suspect after its own interrogation of the man is complete, while top government officials said the arrest showed Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network was crumbling.

A top Pakistani security official told The Associated Press the information that Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani was providing to his interrogators has already been shared with American intelligence, and that experts had begun to scour computer hard drives and diskettes found during

his arrest.
Interior Minister Faisal Saleh
Hayyat said the arrest was a
"great blow to the al-Qaida" network of Osama bin Laden, but refused to say whether Ghailani
had any knowledge of the terror
leader's whereabouts.

Bin Laden is believed to be hiding in the rugged mountains between Pakistan and Afghanistan, though there is no hard evidence

of his location.
Ghailani, one of the FBIs 22
most wanted terrorists and a man
with a \$25 million bounty on his
head, has been indicted in the
Southern District of New York
for his alleged role in the 1998
twin U.S. embassy bombings,
which killed more than 200 people, including 12 Americans. He

could face the death penalty. Interior Ministry spokesman Abdul Rauf Chaudhry said his government had not yet received any request from Washington for Ghailani's extradition.

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U.S., Israel embassies attacked in Uzbekistan

BY BURT HERMAN

The Associated Press

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Suicide bombers targeted the U.S. and Israeli embassies Friday in the Uzbek capital along with the top prosecutor's office in nearly simultaneous attacks, killing at least two Uzbeks and wounding nine others, a government spokesman said.

Two local guards were killed at the Israeli Embassy, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Ilkhom Zakirov. Seven people were wounded in a blast at the prosecutor general's office, and two at the U.S. Embassy, he said. Two of the injured were in critical condition, the Interior Ministry said.

A previously unknown group claimed responsibility for the attacks on an Islamic Web site, but the claim couldn't be verified.

The attacks occurred as 15 suspects with alleged links to al-Qaida are being tried for a wave of violence earlier this year that left at least 47 people dead and included Central Asia's first-ever

suicide bombings.

town's mayor

All three bombers in the attacks at around 5 p.m. Friday were men, Zakirov said, and one had identification documents indicating he

was an Uzbek citizen.

Interior Minister Zokirjon Almatov said the bombers were prevented from entering the buildings of their targets to inflict more dam-

age.

The U.S. Embassy said a suicide bomber detonated a bomb outside tis building and that two Uzbek police officers were injured. No

American or local embassy personnel were hurt, the embassy said in

a statement.
Israeli Ambassador Tzvi Cohen
told Israel Radio the explosion occurred on the street outside the
embassy entrance, and that all the
Israeli personnel were safe inside
the building.

A group calling itself the Islamic Holy War Group in Uzbekistan claimed responsibility for the attacks, posting a message Friday on an Islamic Web site known for carrying statements from militant groups.

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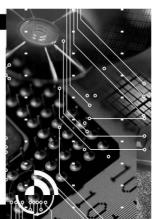
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TOKYO - The crown princess, complaining of exhaustion, withdrew from her official duties seven months ago and hasn't been seen in public since. This month. an American accused of deserting his Army unit 40 years ago was

whisked out of North Korea and quickly ad-See related mitted into a Japa-nese hospital, where stories on he, too, has vanished behind a wall of government protection.

Then there's chess legend Bobby Fischer, languishing in an airport detention cell and facing possible deportation.

While these three may have very little else in common, they have become the embodiment of an age-old Japanese saying: If the pot smells, put a lid on it. All have a potentially sensitive

story to tell. The princess has become the focus of a debate on palace re-

form. The alleged deserter Charles Robert Jenkins, may have been forced into leaving his adopted home of North Korea to serve Japanese political goals. And Fischer is seeking asylum rather than be sent back to the United States, where he is wanted for violating sanctions against the former Yugoslavia more than a decade ago. Shielded by officials, none has

made any sort of statement, given a news conference or had any other direct contact with the media or public at large. What information trickles out is filtered through government handlers serving as their spokesmen, while reporters and even relatives are denied access

'We were very excited for Robert to come to Japan so he could be free at last," James Hyman said after flying to Tokyo only to be refused a meeting with Jenkins, who is his uncle. "Now I wonder if he really is, when he can't see his own family due to political concerns

Jenkins' sister has also said the Japanese government suggested

diary, the government pushed hard for Jenkins to live in this country with his wife. Hitomi Soga, who was repatriated two years ago after being abducted and taken to North Korea in 1978.But Jenkins, 64, originally of

Rich Square, North Carolina, balked at joining her here for fear of facing punishment for allegedly abandoning Army unit in 1965

and defecting. His Tokyo hospital room is closely guarded, and no one but his wife and daughters may see

Even higher is the wall around 40-year-old Crown Princess

Masako Under intense pressure, palace officials finally announced Friday that she has adjustment disorder

a psychological condition caused by stress, and was receiving coun seling an medication. and

They have refused to provide further details. Her hus-band, Crown

Prince Naruhito, said at a news conference in May that a decade of palace life and

Fischer

pressure to produce a baby boy to ensure the future of the royal line have left her exhausted Fischer, though he has not been

arrested or formally charged with any crime, has been in detention at Narita International Airport just outside of Tokyo for more than two weeks. Officials say he is facing deportation for traveling on an invalid passport.

"There are human rights issues in people not being able to speak for themselves," said Makoto Teranaka of Amnesty International's Japan office, "And if Fischer is seeking refugee status, he should not be in custody."

Japan keeping lid As Jenkins rests in hospital, on sensitive news U.S. military prepares case

By ERIC TALMADGE The Associated Press

TOKYO - In Japan after 40 years in North Korea, accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Robert Jenkins appears to be settling into a quiet routine. Ensconced in a Tokyo hospital, he is visited by his wife and daughters every day. The gaggle of cameramen outside has dwindled to just a half dozen or so. And doctors say his recovery is going much better than ex-- though they refuse to say what exactly he is supposed to be suffering from.

Jenkins' new routine, however. may be short-lived.

The U.S. military has refrained from nabbing Jenkins while he is in the hospital, but has been quietly preparing to bring him to justice as soon as he is physically able. No formal deadline has been announced, but Japanese media reports say High Noon for Jenkins may come as soon as next week

Still, taking custody of Jenkins, who is accused of deserting his Army unit in 1964 and defecting to North Korea soon after, poses a delicate political dilemma

While in North Korea, Jenkins met and married Hitomi Soga, a Japanese woman 20 years his junior. Soga was kid-

to the North in 1978, but, after an unprecedented summit between Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and Kim Jong Il, repatriated with four other ab-

napped and taken

ductees two years Soga's tragic story - her mother, who also went missing that night in 1978, is still un-

accounted for has made her something of a national hero in Japan. Koizumi has personally championed the effort to have her family reunited, and

possibly permanently resettled. in this country. Many Japanese feel Jenkins, who arrived in Japan earlier this month and has been hospitalized

since, should be forgiven by Washington, for Soga's sake,

"America has it's own position, but I hope that they will take him into custody and then free him

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Hitomi Soga, wife of accused Army deserter Charles Robert Jenkins, escorts their daughters, Mika, center, and Belinda, on a shopping trip in Japan on Friday. The family visits Jenkins every day at the Japanese hospital where he's receiving treatment.

with a pardon," said Osamu Muramatsu, a 50-year-old Tokyo company employee. "I hope our government will push to see that hap-

U.S. officials have been un-

swayed. As far as Washington is con

cerned, Jenkins, now 64, is still a sergeant in the Army. To prepare his pending court martial, they this week transferred his official duty station to Japan, so that Forces

Eddie-Callagain The military is former Air Force attorney also preparing to fly an Army law-

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> ver from South Korea to meet with Jenkins. That meeting, according to Japanese media reports, is expected to take place next week.

Military officials refused to

"I imagine they have been gearing up for this since they first heard he was coming to Japan,' said Annette Eddie-Callagain, a former Air Force attorney who now has a private practice in Janan

Jenkins faces several possible charges. Along with desertion, which carries a maximum life penalty, he could also be prosecuted for charges ranging from aiding the enemy to encouraging other soldiers to desert their

While in the North, Jenkins par ticipated in propaganda broadcasts across the Demilitarized Zone urging his colleagues to defect. He also acted in anti-U.S. movies, and is believed to have taught English at a training center for spies

Though it is unlikely Jenkins would have any special insight into North Korea's nuclear weap ons program, he could have valuable intelligence to offer on the fates of other American defectors and even prisoners from the Kore an War.

A Japanese newspaper report Friday said the military also believes Jenkins may have assisted North Korean officials in the questioning of U.S. servicemen after the 1968 seizure of the USS Pueblo. The report, in the Sankei Shim-

Complicity in such interrogations could complicate Jenkins'

movements and inter cepting messages in international waters near the North Ko. rean coast when it was

attacked by

torpedo hoats. One sailor was killed and 82 were taken prisoner. During their captivity, crewmembers were beaten with pieces of lumber, burned on radiators and had their teeth kicked out by North Korean soldiers

Even so, Jenkins could receive a light sentence.

Japanese and American officials have indicated he may seek a plea bargain, perhaps requesting leniency in exchange for whatever information he can provide about North Korea.

"There are all kinds of mitigating circumstances, including his age, and things from his life. Eddie-Callagain said. "But at this point it is very hard to say what might happen.



Palace: Japan princess has stress disorder

BY KENJI HALL The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japanese Crown Princess Masako, who disappeared from public view seven months ago, is suffering from a psychological disorder brought on by

the pressures of royal life, the palace said Friday.

It has long been common knowledge in Japan that Masako was unhappy, but the statement from the Im-perial Household Agency was the first medical expla-

nation for her long absence from her official duties.

The agency said Masako, 40, has a stress-induced adjustment disorder and has experienced bouts of

depression and anxiety. She is undergoing counsel-ing and taking prescription drugs. Palace spokesman Mitsuhiro Saito said the doc-tors disclosed Masako's condition after getting per-mission from the princess and her husband, Crown

Prince Naruhito. The new revelations offer another peek at the tur-

moil behind the palace walls.

Naruhito, who is second-in-line to the throne, has Narumo, who is second-in-line to the throne, as said Masako was exhausted from trying to adjust to imperial life and the pressures of producing an heir. Masako and Naruhito, 44, have a 2-year-old daugh-ter, but women cannot inherit the throne.

Before a European trip in May, Naruhito lashed out at palace officials for restricting his wife's activi-ties, saying they wanted to "deny her character." He

also blamed them for her ill health.

The turmoil inside palace walls has stirred calls for reform of the Imperial Household Agency, the conservative government bureaucracy that over-sees palace affairs.

On Friday, the palace said its top priority was let-ting the princess have her private time to regain

strength. "We are considering changes to the princess' offi-cial duties," the agency said, but offered no details.



ese Crown Princess Masako holds her daughter, 2-year-old Princess Aiko, at Masako's parents' house in Tokyo last year. Masako has been diagnosed by doctors as having an adjustment disorder. Japanese media reported Friday.

Recently, the princess has felt well enough to play tennis — a sign she is recovering, the agency said.

Japan's top government spokesman said Masako's condition didn't appear serious. "We hope the crown princess quickly recovers. I think that's what all Japanese hope for." Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirovuki Hosoda said.

Masako, a former diplomat who was educated at Harvard and Oxford and is fluent in several language es, has occasionally alluded to the stress of royal life since she married the crown prince in 1993

She had one miscarriage before giving birth to Princess Aiko in December 2001.

The first indication that the princess' situation

had worsened came in December, when she was briefly hospitalized for shingles, a viral infection that can be induced by stress. She hasn't performed her official duties or accompanied her husband on tours since then.

A month later, Masako said in a statement that her health problems "resulted from the accumula-tion of mental and physical fatigue" in an unfamiliar environment over the past 10 years.

Fischer's appeal deadline extended

By NATALIE ORIKO PEARSON

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japanese immigra tion officials gave chess legend Bobby Fischer a three-day extension to appeal a deportation order to the United States, just hours before a Friday deadline, a supporter said.

Fischer, wanted by U.S. authorities for playing a 1992 chess match in the former Yugoslavia in violation of international sanctions, previously had until mid-night Friday to fight a decision to deport him for traveling with a revoked passport.

That deadline was extended to Monday to give Fischer time to prepare the necessary docu-ments, John Bosnitch, a Tokyo-based communications consultant advising Fisher, told The Associated Press. He said he decided to help his "boyhood hero" after hearing about his plight "Mr. Fischer is going to fight this unlawful detention all the way," Bosnitch said after visiting Fischer at the detention center to review the case with him "If he has three days, he will use

three days ... he will take full benefit of whatever remaining rights

The move was the latest attempt by Fischer to thwart attempts to deport him to the United States.

Since his detention, Fischer whose father was German - also has been attempting to obtain a German passport or win political asylum from a third country. He could also seek a court injunction to stop the immigration proceedings, which he claims are illegal.

"We are still pursuing all those options," Bosnitch said. He declined to elaborate

Fischer, 61, was detained at Tokyo's Narita airport after trying to board a plane for the Philippines on July 13, using a passport that had been revoked by the United States.

As Japanese officials prepared to deport him, Fischer appealed, claiming that the passport was revoked without due process and was therefore still valid.

That appeal was rejected Tuesday after a closed two-day hear-

His next appeal would go to Japan's justice minister



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Connecting to the ties that bind

Parents' homelands seek lasting link with American teens

By PHONG LY The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea or the teen-agers who trooped through the leafy courtyard of the centuries-old palace in South Korea one recent July day, the Korean government had high hopes.

The 80 or so youngsters of Korean descent horn and raised overseas, would learn how to bow properly. They would respect their elders, cherish the culture and understand the long, glorious history of their parents' homeland. They would love Korea.

A couple of guys announced they were tired. Several popped gum

Most kept talking loudly, even as a teacher walked down the crooked lines of sweaty teen-agers, telling everyone to hush

"She should have said it in English," said Lisa Choe, 16, of Clarks-ville, giggling. "Half the kids don't speak Korean."

But to the South Korean government, these teen-agers - no matter how little of the language they speak or how much they indulge in that particularly American trait of whining - are still Korean.

As waves of immigrants make the United States their home, Korea and other countries are hosting programs to make sure their American-born offspring still connect with the old country.

"Our goal is not necessarily to have them come back to Korea" permanently, said Moon Yang-soo, who helped coordinate the Over-Korean Student Summer School for that government's Ministry of Education. "We want to help them find their own identity, get a



Do, left, and Elizabeth Shin at a Korean camp for youths raised overseas. As waves of immigrants make the United States their home, Korea and other countries are hosting programs to make sure their Ameri. can-born offspring still connect with the old coun-

Maryland teens Michelle

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Washington Post

Everybody called the program by its notorious nickname: Love Roat Chen noted that the U.S. govern-"I'm sure the Taiwanese government had plans for political

change when they started this program," Tien said with a laugh. "Little did they know it's for college kids to hook up, party and drink." Now, though, Tien says he's em-

barrassed when friends joke that he and his wife, Connie, are a Love Boat success story. Ten years after the camp, he said, he's realized that maybe the Taiwanese government did accomplish a few of its lofty goals.

"I'm American, and growing up with 99 percent of my friends being white, going to Taiwan was in a sense a way for me to reconnect with my culture," said Tien, 30, who works in the personnel office for Arlington County, Va., schools

"It's so cool that we're Chinese, too. We get to try so many different things. It's a whole other world out

positive picture of their parents' culture and educate them about their mother country.

Taiwan has what is possibly the longest summer program, with six weeks of language lessons and field trips for as many as 1,000 Chinese-American college students who visit annually.

In recent years, Mexico has proall-expenses-paid an week-long tour of the country for about 20 Mexican-American middle and high school students. Israel has long sponsored trips for young Jewish adults to build loyalty to the Jewish state.

Although coordinators emphasize the chief goals of cultural un-derstanding and fostering goodwill, the programs are often tinged with politics

In Mexico, the visitors meet with top officials including President Vicente Fox, who has said he considers Mexican-Americans to be part of the country.

His foreign minister has said he

hopes Mexican-Americans come as strong social and political advocates for Mexico as Jewish Americans have become for Israel

Under the "birthright israel" program. Israel plans to bring in 100,000 young Jewish adults within five years "to strengthen the sense of solidarity between Israeli youth and Jewish communities throughout the world," according to the program's Web site.

The site, in addition to alumni undates, includes news and oninions on Middle Eastern politics.

At the Korean camp, the first order of business is learning the South Korean national anthem. In Taiwan, Chinese-American stu-dents sit through lectures on Taiwan-China tensions, which - not surprisingly — favor the Taiwanese side.

"They are the descendants of Taiwanese; they should be able to understand the background of the situation," said Michael Chen, a spokesman for Taiwan's representative office in Washington, D.C.

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"Whether they do something about it depends on their own will or their own path."

ment has its own cultural exchange programs that bring foreign students to American universities. He said Taiwan is a U.S. ally and, in the long run, the Taiwanese camp ultimately benefits U.S. inter-

But then again, Chen said, "the government understands that kids are not that interested in politics."

Most participants come with their own agendas. Pat Tien of Arlington, Va., for instance, just wanted a summer away from his par-

Tien, who attended the Taiwanese camp in 1994, says he slept through his morning Chinese classes. He dismissed the lectures as "brainwashing propaganda." He was more interested in exploring the nightclubs with new camp friends - who included his future

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Babe's ghost invoked to save strip club

BY FOSTER KLUG The Associated Press

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BALTIMORE — About a block from Camden Yards, Baltimore's charmingly retro ballpark, sits a gaudy strip club with a spiritual connection to Babe Ruth — and not just because the Bambino was a major-league boozer and

skirt-chaser.
Ruth once owned and lived in the three-story building at 38 S. Eutaw St. and ran a bar there, making the site a precious physical reminder of Ruth in the city where

Now the owner of the strip Club, the Goddess, is hoping the Ruth connection can save his business

from the wrecking ball.

Baltimore has obtained legal authority to condemn the club and between 40 and 60 other properties to make room for a thriving entertain-

ment corridor near Camden Yards. Goddess owner George Kritikos is working to have the building nominated to the National Register of Historic Places and the city's Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation, hoping the distinction will protect the

place.

City officials say they have no immediate plans for the property. Sharon Grimell, chief operating officer of Baltimore Development Corp., says that if the building is given historic recognition, "we would respect that. But we still might want to acquire the property in order for it to be part of a larger development."

Long before the strippers moved in the bar was known as Ruth's Cafe. Ruth, whose statue at Camden Yards can be seen from the strip club's front door, bought the building after he helped the Boston Red Sox win the 1915 World Series. During the offseason, he lived in the building, tending bar with his father and teaching neighborhood kids how to box in a back room.

A yellowing photograph a few



feet from the strip club's stage provides a glimpse into Ruth's life during those times. The photo shows Ruth and his father dressed in striped shirts, neckties and white aprons, the bar festooned with rib-

bons and streamers.

Michael Gibbons, executive director of Baltimore's Babe Ruth
Museum, recommends the building to "baseball nilgrims on their

Babe Ruth trail.'

"You don't have to go inside for it to be important," he says. "People can show up and point to it and say, 'Babe Ruth bought that bar for his daddy.'"

The 40-year-old Kritikos staked his life savings to buy and renovate the club. He acquired the club eight years ago for \$450,000 and says he has spent \$300,000 renovatAn undated photograph of Ruth's Cafe, located at 38 South Eutaw Street in Baltimers. Standing behind the bar, far right, is baseball great George Herman Eutaward Standing Sta

AP

"Everything we did in our life is riding here," says Kritikos, a Greek immigrant who came to America at 16. "I came here with no language, no education, ready to do anything I can and believing in the American dream. For them to come and tell us, thank you very much, we'll take it from here? It doesn't seem right."

ing the building.

Team roping steers into Virginia horse country

BY JASON UKMAN The Washington Post

ALDIE, Va. — Fareed Miran's dusty riding arena, on a farm in an area of Virginia known for fox hunting and other genteel equestrian pursuits, the whoosh, whoosh,

whoosh of a rope whipping through the air was the sound of a cowboy.

Miran, 33, was on a caramel-colored horse, chasing a steer, a lasso spinning high above his wide-brimmed hat. Ahead of him, his partner, Dickie Kirk, urged his own horse on until he was close enough to

toss his rope around the steer's horns and pull it taut.

Miran drew up behind and cast a fine little loop that snared the steer's hind legs. Just like that, the steer was caught and the run was over. Nine seconds maybe, 11 On the plains of Texas or Oklahoma, it would be commonplace to see riders practicing team roping, a rough-and-tumble sport that has its origins on ranches where such skills are needed to catch cattle for branding or doctoring. But in Addie, just south of Leesburg, Miran is something of an anomaly.

Miran, who was born in Afghanistan and moved to Arlington with his family in 1977, doesn't much go for the more polished horse sports favored by many of his neighbors. He prefers the intensity of roping.

"I guess every little boy wants to be a cowboy," he said.

These days, however, roping isn't reserved for cowboys. When he's not on the road competing, Miran spends much of his time on his 100-acre farm, a family operation also run by his wife and his mother,

teaching novices and families to rope for fun.

At Miran's farm, the Mexican cattle and Texas longhorns have been conditioned to do their part with the help of two dogs, Tequila and Diesel, who nip at the steers' hooves until they cross the arena at the beginning of each practice session.

Ropers say they aim for the horns, which are covered by nylon and cotton wraps to prevent rope burn. Roping the neck is legal but not preferred, partly because riders have more control of the steer with its horns and partly because riders say they don't want to harm the animal. Each steer costs about \$500. Mirran points out.

"You can't afford to hurt one (or) lose one," he said.

Miran, who has the husky frame of the Loudoun County High School football player he once was, took up roping after he visited Texas in the mid-1990s and saw ropers at a Fort Worth stockyard. He had spent part of his childhood on his grandfather's farm in Kabul, and his father, after settling in Artington, moved the family to Aldie in 1984 because he, too, wanted a farm.

After Miran returned from Texas, he took lessons from a friend of his father's, then largely taught himself, watching videotapes of competitions to see how others did it, roping the fake steer head, training his horses to follow a donkey — which, given its slow speed, was easier to rope — before graduating to a real steer.

After a particularly good weekend of competition, he took home \$10,000. But he loses money, too: The entry fee for each run can be as high as \$100, and he recently made 16 runs in a single competition.



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'So many warning signs in my past'

Amy Fisher autobiography to hit stores in September

BY FRANK ELTMAN

The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. - Amy Fisher, the former gun-toting teenager who spent seven years in prison for shooting her lover's wife in the face, has an autobiography called "If I Knew Then..."due out in September

Fisher, who turns 30 in two weeks, is now married and raising a young son in an undisclosed Long Island community, her co-author, Robbie Woliver, said Thursday.

Woliver is also the editor-in-chief of "The Long Island Press," a free weekly that has featured Fisher as a columnist for the past several years.

Fisher was released from prison in 1999 after serving seven years for shooting Mary Jo Butfrontation outside Buttafuoco's Massapequa home.

Fisher was having an affair with Buttafuoco's auto mechanic husband at the time.

The Buttafuocos have since moved to California and are no longer married.

The \$15.95 paperback, being published Barnes & by Noble-owned iUniverse, starts with Fisher's troubled childhood, details her relationship with Buttafuoco, her prison time and her life and rehabilitation in the past five years.

In an excerpt, Fisher writes, "There were so many warning signs in my past. I am hoping that by reflecting on and writing about my life, some of it very painful, I can help stop others from getting into the same kind of trouble."

She also provides a warning to



Amy Fisher, who gained notoriety as a teenager when she shot her lover's wife in the face, covers her troubled childhood, discusses her time in prison and her relationship with Joe Buttafuoco, in her book.

these stupid things, and I'm here to tell you, this is what you should watch out for.

A spokeswoman said Fisher will earn an undisclosed "cut" from the book, but proceeds are also going to several organizasuch as Million Mom March, Amnesty International American prison projects, the Legal Aid Society's Prisoners Rights Project and various local

Carmen Electra is ready to party in Playboy video game

NEW YORK - Carmen Electra will R.S.V.P. for your party if you push the right buttons.

Average Joes and Janes will be able to digitally mingle among celebs such as Electra and Tom Arnold when the "Playboy: The Mansion" video game hits stores this winter.

"I am very excited about my cameo in this game," Electra said in a statement Tuesday. "I look forward to seeing myself at many of the incredible parties that gamers will throw in their virtual Playboy mansions.'

In the game, players don the pajamas of Playboy impresario Hugh Hefner and are given the task of building the Playboy empire by developing contacts, keeping the bunnies happy, selling magazines and, of course, throwing lavish parties.

Featured celebrities include magician David Copperfield and retired baseball star Jose Canseco. But gamers shouldn't expect to have their way with the

"There are some things some celebrities won't do " senior de veloper Brenda Brathwaite told The Associated Press on Tues-

Real-life VIPs featured in the game were given the option of which Playboy mansion activities their virtual

counterparts would do. Arnold's

character, for example, only programmed to sports and smoke cigars, according to senior producer

Eric coullier. But Sum 41 guitarist Dave Baksh's digital clone will "play sports, drink, get drunk, make out and have sex with women, smoke cigars, but he won't jump on the trampoline."

"Playboy" gamers looking to become anyone other than Hefner will be disappointed.

"The player is always Hef," said Playboy publicist Lorna



Kabbalah takes a star-crossed turn

BY HELEN T. GRAY Knight Ridder Newspapers

Madonna's doing it. Britney's doing it. And a host of other celebrities are doing it

They're studying Kabbalah. Delving into the topic of Jewish mysticism brought warnings from scholars: Kabbalah is complex and only for the spiritually mature. But with celebrities like Demi Moore and Gwyneth Paltrow flocking to Kabbalah centers and sporting red-string bracelets as a sign of

tion is a natural: What is Kabbalah?
Traditionally the study of Kabbalah has been reserved for the most learned and pious, not the masses. Jews could not even begin studying it until they were 40

their newfound interest, the ques-

years old.
"There is no simple definition of Kabbalah," said Elliot Wolfson, professor of Hebrew and Judaic studies at New York University and a leading scholar of Kabbalah. "The word means 'tradition,' and from some time in the Middle Ages, the term began to be used to refer to secrets about the divine nature, the cosmos and the human soul or, principally, the soul of the Jew.

"Kabbalah relates both to esoteric wisdom and contemplative practices that facilitate communion and sometimes even union of the individual and God."

Kabbalah literally means "reception," which is synonymous with the word "tradition" in Hebrew, said professor Hava Tirosh-Samuelson of Arizona State University, who studies the relationship between philosophy and Kabbalah. It refers to receiving the inner, hidden or esoteric meaning of divine revelation, she said.

It is closely aligned with the traditional, Orthodox form of Judaism, said Pinchas Giller, professor of Jewish thought at the University of Judaism in Bel-Air, Calif., and an expert in Kabbalah.

"There are meditative and magical practices, but the main application is to provide a layer of deeper meaning for observing the traditional Jewish commandments," he said.

Practices also include special focus when reciting prayers on colors that correspond to specific potencies of the divine, Wolfson said.

Popular version more New Age than traditional



Madonna was one of the first celebrities to extol the practice of Kabbalah, an ancient form of Jewish mysticism that traditionally was so complex that Jews could not begin studying it until they were 40 years old.

The ideas and teachings of Kabbalah go back 2,000 years and were orally transmitted, Giller said.

"The became a written tradition in the late 12th century and flourished in the 13th century in Spain." Throsh-Samuelson said. "Severish Kabbalistic schools developed concurrently, but the most influently one was the school that produced the magnum opus of Kabbalist Sefer ha-Zohar (The Book of En-

lightenment)."
The Zohar can be described as a mystical commentary on many sections of the Torah, or the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. It deals with five theological issues, said Jim Wallis in "The Religion Book": the nature of God, the creation of the Universe, the destiny of humanity, the nature of evil and the meaning of the Bible.

To study Kabbalah involves primarily to study the Zohar, Tirosh-Samuelson said.

"Torah deals with the physical and with this world," said Rabia Mendy Wineberg of Chabad House Center. "It does not generally discuss things that don't apply to our daily service of God in the here and now. Kabbalah, on the other hand, looks at the spiritual reasons and outcomes of our actions."

"Torah is called the 'body,' and Kabbalah is called the 'soul'. Kabbalah also teaches us about God and creation as well as our souls and our connection to God. By learning about our spiritual side we can affect our physical side."

While some are perplexed by celebrities' attraction to Kabbalah ages of struggle, the overcoming of impediments and the underlying instability of present-day existence," Giller said.

The present-day flourishing of Kabbalah has little to do with the tradition, but rather reflects the needs of spiritual seekers today, both Jews and non-Jews, Tirosh-Samuelson said. She sees three reasons for Kabbalah's present popularity:

■ It consists of a strong psychological emphasis since it concerns the pursuit of perfection and the spiritual transformation of the individual

■ It is highly visual and employs the power of the imaginative. Kabbalah is highly artistic, and its teachings can be viewed as a kind of Jewish art, which takes place not in space, as Christian art, but in the privacy of the mind of the person who practices Kabbalah.

■ It has much to say about sexuality, both human and divine.

"The combination of the emo-

"The combination of the emotional, the imaginative and the sexual makes Kabbalah extremely attractive to artists, who are seeking new imagery or who are displeased with the shallowness and emptiness of American consumerist culture." she said.

ist culture," she said.
Wolfson thinks Madonna and
other celebrities have been misled.
"I suspect the celebrities are attracted because of the emptiness
of American materialism," he said.
A repackaged Kabbalah is treated
"as if it is a spiritual quick-fix. It is
demeaning and does not honor the
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like a sixth-grade teacher trying to
make Einstein's theory of general
relativity understandable to his or

her students.

prisome scholars interviewed believe
the attraction is rooted in the celebrities' needs and the teachings
they receive from the Los Angeles
this center.

"I think that performing artists are attracted to the Kabbalah's im-





Portable sacraments bringing Band's book sends spiritual aid to troops in field

Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON Va came portable chapels, then portable altars. Now the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps has developed portable sacraments: communion wafers and wine or juice in a peel-and-serve package, no larger than the single-serve cheese spread and crackers packages in vending machines.

The Small Group Sacramental Packet is the Chaplain Corps' latest effort to bring spiritual aid to U.S. troops in the field, according to Chaplain John Wheatley, an Army major who with the Research Development and Engineering Command in the U.S. Army Soldier System Center -Natick, in Massachusetts

One of the duties of chaplains in the field is to offer Christians the Eucharist, often called the "Holy Communion" or simply, "Communion."

The packets contain the two elements necessary for the communion ceremony: unleavened bread, or "the Host," and either wine or

The grape juice is included because some Protestants eschew al-

chaplains are prohibited from bringing wine into Muslim countries, Wheatley said.

The pack is a divided plastic sealed with peel-back plastic sheet. One section holds about eight

Communion wafers, and the other, either a few tablespoons of white wine, or the same amount of juice - just enough holy liquid to provide a tiny sip for eight communicants

A single pack is small and flexible enough to easily fit into the cargo pocket of a uniform pants or blouse. When it's time for a service, all a chaplain needs to do is to carefully peel off the top of the package, and the sacraments are ready to serve, Wheatley said.

"No matter where a chaplain and his troops may be, under any conditions," they can observe a Communion Mass, he said.

Based on comments they have received from showing the military religious community the prototype communion packet, the ChaplainCorps is now preparing to settle on a version that will then go into field trials "as soon as possible," Wheatley said. been manufactured, they will be distributed to chanlains working in "both training environments and in real-world deployment settings," so the testers can see whether the "technology and packing concepts support the chaplains' requirements," Wheat-

lev said. In addition to the communion packs, the Chaplain Corps is also developing new "Soldier Spiritual Readiness Packets" that are standardized for Protestant, Roman Catholic, Judaism, Islam "and possibly other faith groups as needed," Wheatley said.

Each unit comes packaged in a small waterproof, resealable tan plastic sack that can fit in a trouser cargo pocket, allowing "the individual Soldier to keep and protect those religious items they use to sustain their spiritual lives,

Wheatley said. The Chaplain Corps has yet to set a schedule to begin handing out the packages, but when they become available, the items will be distributed at the request of the soldier, and by chaplains in both training and deployment settings, Wheatley said.

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a message of hope

BY BRIAN BOWERS Stars and Stripes

One simple song can manage people in incredible ways.
That's the message in MercyMe's new book "I Can Only Stories of Eternal

After its song about meeting God in heaven exploded onto main stream radio last year, the stream radio last year, the rock/worship band decided to compile some of the messages it had re-

ceived from fans. The resulting book is packed with emotional tales of how "I Can Only Imagine" encouraged listeners struggling to cope with devas-

It also includes a copy of the song on CD

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heal.

Bart Millard, MercyMe's front-Members of man, wrote the Dove Award-winwrote the MercuMe — who ning song while coping with the are known for loss of his father their support of to cancer. As he mentions in the book: "I think the servicemembers — sent hores of The first few years

CDs to be distributed to the soldiers in Mosul.

items. However, two pages are devoted to one correspondent: Lt. Col. Joseph Piek, public affairs officer for the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

currently in Mosul, Iraq.

In a message from February,
Piek tells of comforting a soldier whose friend was the first mem-ber of the Stryker Brigade Com-Team killed by enemy action. For his own comfort, Piek then turned to "I Can Only Imagine." listening to the song "until the bat-

teries ran out in my CD player. Members of MercyMe — who are known for their support of ser-vicemembers — sent boxes of CDs to be distributed to the --12' to be distributed to the soldiers in

Piek recently said he got hooked on the song while listening to KCMS Spirit 105.3 in Seat-

tle with his family.
"'Will I dance for You Jesus?
Or in awe of You be still. Will I stand in Your presence? stand in Your presence? Or to my knees will I fall.' What awesome words," he said via e-mail from Mosul.

"But the song took on a whole new meaning for me when I de ployed to Iraq. I have wonderful friends here, but I needed to feel close to Jesus in order to see

through to the end of some very long days. 'I Can Only Imagine' Only Imagine' helped me focus on Jesus, and I imagined myself His presence ... He walks with me as I walk across our com-pound at night. and I talk to Him as though He were walking beside me." The song con-tinues to have a

on

presence on Piek's base. "We have a young pri-vate first class named David Chovan, who sings for all he's worth. He sings 'I Can Only Imagine' at church with such

conviction it' as though Bart Millard were there himself" he said On the Web: www.mercvme.

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FACES 'N' PLACES

His religion is back

R.E.M. singer Stipe tackles faith on film

By PHOERE FLOWERS South Florida Sun-Sentinel

ichael Stipe is best known as the lead singer of the enduring. ever-evolving rock R.E.M, which in turn is best known for the 13-year-old hit song "Losing My Religion.

Now, in the first of three movies he produced that will be released this year, Stipe is again tackling the subject of faith.

"Saved!," a barbed comedy set at a Christian high school that opened in the States recently, an idealistic teenage girl named Mary (Jena Malone) is forced to question her beliefs when her "perfect Christian boyfriend" (Chad Faust) confesses he might be gay.

One of the most interesting things about "Saved!," the debut of writer-director Brian Dannelly, is that it is ultimately a straightforward high school movie. And Stipe, who also served as a producer on films including "Being John Malkovich" and "Our Song," confesses that was part of what drew him to the script.

"The industry of film is one that's not very open to new ideas," Stipe, 44, said during a recent interview in a North Miami recording studio, where he is putting finishing touches on the forthcoming R.E.M.

"Part of my attraction as a producer to this film is it does shoot right down the middle. It's a genre of film that we all know; it climaxes at the senior prom. I mean, it is that high school movie. I think what makes it different is, number one, it's very, very funny, like 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High or like 'Heathers.' But it's set in a Christian high school, and it's taking on a couple of things that some of those other films maybe touched on or maybe ignored altogether, but things that ... are questions that



Michael Stine, the lead singer of the rock band R.E.M, is producing three movies in which the subject of faith is addressed.



Michael Stipe of R.E.M performs at the annual San Diego Street Scene in California.

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lead singer of R.E.M., on why

Michael Stipe

each of us has to face at some point." Despite the fears of mockery that many Christians may have had upon learning of the subject matter, "Saved!" is actually a

fairly balanced portrayal of the faith, ultimately preaching tolerance and kindness. But not everyone feels that way. The

deeply conservative Jerry Falwell blasted the movie, which he had yet to see, on CNN, hopefully predicting that it would "crash and burn." Christian Film & Television Commission founder Ted Baehr derided it as "a sad, bigoted, anti-Chris-

On the other hand. the publication Chris

tianity Today, while griping that some of the characters are excessively two-dimensional, does allow that "the movie is ultimately pro-faith and does make some perceptive criticisms of evangelicals."

Regardless of your feelings about the movie, Stipe, who says he "comes from a long line of Methodist ministers," is optimistic that "Saved!" will get people talking and "create a little bit of a dialogue between people who are very extreme in their faith and people who just have faith. Or don't have faith

So far, audiences seem to be responding. After a few weeks of limited release and a single day of wide release, "Saved!" had raked in an estimated \$2.14 million - nearly half its production

budget.

Certainly, in a year in which Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" has blown away the box office, so far grossing an astounding \$370 million (and another \$238 million overseas), the culture is rife for movies addressing the always-incendiary topic of faith.

Stipe - who, despite his Methodist background, has been identified as an atheist by Dannelly - credits "The Passion" with providing "this climate where belief-based films are more acceptable."

Consider that in the past few years, the closest thing we've had to a thoughtful look at religion was the Jim Carrey comedy "Bruce Almighty," or the far-from-main-stream, apocalypse-themed "Left Behind"

Lil' extra time for Lil' Kim

A federal judge in New York on Wednesday postponed the trial of rapper Lil' Kim on charges she lied to a grand jury to give her lawyers more time to review the prosecution's evidence

Prosecutors objected to the delay from November to Feb. 28. The rapper, whose real name is Kimberly Jones, is charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction. Prosecutors have ac-

cused Jones of lying to a grand jury investigating a 2001 shooting allegedly involving members of her entou

rage. One man from a rival rap group was injured.

Jones' former manager and co-defendant, Damion Butler, has been indicted for allegedly shooting a weapon during the incident. Jones is accused of telling the grand jury that Butler was not present.

Rappers go jail for arts' sake

Lil' Wayne taped a music video at the closed 108-year-old Ohio State Reformato-ry in Mansfield, which has become a popular backdron for videos and movies

About 30 teens showed up Tuesday for a glimpse of the 21-year-old rapper during taping for the song "Go DJ" from his album "Tha Carter



group needs \$10 million to \$20 million to renovate the site, society administrator Ed Meehin said. The prison used in the filming of

1994's "The Shawshank Redemption."

Several years later, it appeared as a Russian prison in the movie "Air Force One." Two other films and a 2000 music video for the group Godsmack also were made at the prison. Besides regular tours of the site, the society offers a "Hollywood" tour where they point out movie props and sites where famous scenes were filmed. The prison, which closed in 1990, was

built as a reformatory

J.Lo love life: Take two

"J.Lo, Phase Two" isn't a new summer movie - it's a state of mind for the ac-

"If eel like this is my phase two, like it's a new beginning," Jennifer Lopez tells In-Style magazine in its August issue. "Like everything I did be-

fore really doesn't matter. After two failed marriages and her much publicized romances with Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Ben Affleck, the 34-year-old pop star seems intent on not leaving a trail of glit-



'Maybe I was a lit-

tle bit careless in the past," she says "I'm not a perfect person. I make mis-

takes. I just feel like I'm in a better place about who I am. I follow my heart. That's the one thing I can say about myself. And I love that about myself."

Walter Scott's Personality

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QDuring Ronald Reagan's funeral, I thought about another movie star who has gone into politics: How is Arnold Schwarzenegger doing in his role as governor of California? -Maxine Thomson, Detroit

According to our soundings in the Golden State, the Governa-tor is getting excellent reviews in his new job. There's even talk of amending the U.S. Constitution so the foreign-born Schwarzenegger, 57, could run for president. Readers: Let us know if you think such an amendment is a good idea.

What can you tell me about the sensational young actress who stars with Kate Hudson in "Raising Helen"? — John Nathan, Chester, Pa.

A She's Hayden Panettiere, 14, who earned raves in "Remember the Titans" and as Calista Flockhart's daughter on "Ally McBeal." You can see her in the Disney Channel movie "Tiger Cruise." She also has three film roles lined up: as a girl caught between heaven and earth in "The Dust Factory"; as an aspir-ing jockey in "Racing Stripes"; and as a skater in "The Ice Prin-



Who's replacing Jerry Orbach on NBC's "Law & Order"? — Mary Jo S.. Madison, Wis.

Dennis Farina, 60, who starred on A Dennis Parina, oo, who believe and "Buddy Faro," will be Jesse L. Martin's new nartner on "Law & Order" in the fall No one can fill Orbach's loafers, so Farina is working with the show's writers and its creator, Dick Wolf, to develop his own complex character.

Lauren Manning, a senior VP at Cantor Fitzgerald, was Qurned over 82 percent of her body in the World Trade Center attack. Her husband wrote a book about her recovery called "Love, Greg & Lauren." How is she doing? — Joan Jacobson, Waukesha, Wis.

After three months in the hospital, followed by rehab and more than 20 surgeries, Lauren, 43, is home with her husband and son, Tyler, 3. She undergoes daily physical and occupational therapy but still hasn't returned to work. Lauren recently took part in the Olympic torch relay in New York City.

Q'ive always been a big fan of '40s leading man Van Johnson. What is he doing now? — Helen Cole, Lakeport, Calif.

A "Still breathing," the 87-year-old actor tells us. Best known "Still breathing," the 8/-year-out actor tens as: Good Old Summertime" (both 1949), Johnson left Hollywood in the 1960s. He now lives in Nyack, N.Y. Johnson spends his days painting, walking and visiting old friends. He toured with Kathryn Grayson, 82, a few years back in "Love Letters" and says he's still open to acting offers.

Billy Bob Thornton looked different — and younger — on a recent awards show. Who's responsible for his extreme makeover? - Lou Walter, Roswell, Ga.

ABilly Bob, 48, likes to change his appearance for each film, and the new look was for his role as a Texas football coach in "Friday Night Lights," due out in October. As for looking



Billy Bob Thornton shows a tattoo of the Alamo to a reporter as he arrives for a premiere of the movie "The Alamo" in Sar Antonio, Texas, in March. The actor has a new love - and a new baby on the way.



Michael Phelps comes up for air during the Men's 200 Meter Butterfly at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif., earlier this month. Phelps has a chance of winning more than seven gold medals in Athens.



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Triple-dog dare

NE SCOTTSBLUFF Two men who were arrested for walking through a Wal-Mart while wearing women's thong underwear blamed the stunt on a "triple dare," authorities said "triple-dog

The men, ages 35 and 36, bought two pair of underwear at the store Tuesday, went into a bathroom and

came out wearing only the thongs and T-shirts, police said.

Witnesses said the men walked through the store and out to their car. Police caught the men in the parking lot.

When asked why they were wearing thong underwear, one of the men said a friend "triple-dog dared" them. They will not be pros ecuted, authorities said.

Sweet reward sours

MO KANSAS CITY — Kansas City police have taken a licking for a new program that rewards motorists who drive safely by stopping them and giving them coupons for free ice cream.

Sgt. Don Jantzen of the North Patrol Division said residents expressed concerns about the program and the department's legal counsel advised officers to stop it. He said the division commander will revamp it and come up with a new approach within two weeks.

Paula Talley was rewarded Monday for wearing her seat belt and yielding to traffic. She said she was afraid being stopped would make her late for work, although she made it on time.

"My job probably wouldn't have cared about free ice cream." she

Money laundering

GA COLUMBUS — City officials had to launder some money after a backhoe operator found \$46,000 while moving garbage at a landfill.

They tried to clean the gross greenbacks so the money could be deposited in a bank.

But after the police were noti-fied, police Lt. Gil Slouchick said the money was counted and stored at the Columbus Police Department

Police said they were not immediately able to determine where the money came from, but after 90 days it becomes abandoned property and the city may be eligible to claim it.

ann n. "It was found buried in garbage that had been there for some time," Deputy City Manager Isai-ah Huglev said Tuesday, "It had been there for a number of years

Fire extinguisher stinks

WA FERNDALE — Crews fighting a blaze in a three-acre manure lagoon Wednes day smothered the flames with more of the same - a blanket of wet cow manure.

The cause of the fire was not known. It started Sunday in brush growing on the crust of manure, wood chips and barn shavings on the surface of the lagoon, which is 24 feet deep.

After working with water and foam, crews began spraying the wet manure on Tuesday. Another layer was applied on Wednesday, and Assistant Fire Chief Larry Hoffman said the fire appeared to be "98-99 percent" out



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Hoffman received an earful of complaints about the smoke and odor as the fire burned on a dairy farm outside Ferndale, about 100 miles north of Seattle.

"We're not the most popular de-partment in town," he said.

Must protect mice?

TALLAHASSEE — The federal government has just over two years to reconsider its refusal to designate critical habitat to protect hundreds of endangered nocturnal beach mice found only on a Florida Panhandle peninsula

Senior U.S. District Judge William Stafford issued an order Tuesday that could eventually lead to placing habitat for the St. Andrew beach mouse off-limits to human

use An estimated 300 to 500 of the mice live in dunes mostly in the St. Joseph Peninsula State Park on Cape San Blas, a remote sand spit about 80 miles southwest of Talla hassee.

Reporting underage sex

KS WICHITA — A federal judge ruled Monday that doctors, nurses and other health care professionals in Kansas cannot be forced to report instances of underage sex to authorities



A head above

Makenzi Yoder, 4, takes a close look at a 6-year-old Belgian draft horse, Master KC, at the 2004 American Royal Kids Agriculture Learning Fest in Kansas City, Mo. Makenzi owns a mule that also is on display at the fest.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten issued a preliminary injunc-tion blocking Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline's interpretation of a state law.

Sex involving someone under 16 is illegal in Kansas, even if it involves willing same-age partners. Last July, Kline said the 1982 law requires doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, social workers and others to report such illegal underage sex to law enforcement officials

or the state. The Center for Reproductive Rights, a New York advocacy group, argued that such a require ment would discourages young people from seeking counseling or medical treatment, including abor-

The judge sided with the advoca-

Record budget OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois lawmakers adopted a \$45.5 billion state budget Saturday, 54 days into a record-breaking overtime legislative session and three weeks after the start of the fiscal

The new budget, which erased a multibillion-dollar deficit, in-creased spending on education and health care but provided for across the board cuts elsewhere by as

much as 4 percent. Officials hope to bring in \$150 million by ending some corporate tax breaks, \$260 million by taking "surplus" money from accounts for special state government pro-grams; \$225 million by charging the same funds administrative fees; and \$35 million in new fees and fines for businesses, convictions and other activities.

Soundproofing by airport

NH MANCHESTER — About 80 more homes near Manchester's airport will be soundproofed with \$2.5 million in new federal grants, federal transportation and local airport officials said

About 700 homes are on a wait-ing list for the aid, but the streets that will benefit haven't been chosen yet, officials said.

Homes near the airport usually cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to soundproof. Federal funds usually pay about 90 percent of the cost, while the airport and state pay the rest

The money is part of \$11.5 million in federal funding coming to the airport The remaining cash will help offset the cost of runway and safety upgrades, as well as bankroll an upcoming property nurchase.

Teams drop out

OH CLEVELAND — Problems with obtaining visas have forced cities in Cameroon, Iraq, Nigeria and the Philippines to drop plans to send teams to the upcom ing International Children's

About 50 athletes and coaches will not be able to attend the multisport competition, which opens Friday and is being held in the United States for the first time since it was founded in 1968

"It's disappointing, especially because a lot of the paperwork was al-ready in," said David Gilbert, presi-dent of the Greater Cleveland Sports Commission, which is orga-nizing the games. "With the current world situation, it's sometimes difficult to get visas.



Rich and Pauline Kanter sit at Wondrous waterfall the base of the 94-foot Ganoga Falls in Ricketts Glen State Park in Pennsylvania. Ganoga Falls is the largest waterfall in the park. A confluence of creeks running down the Allegheny Front Trail make for almost two dozen waterfalls at Rickets

It's a dog's life

bathing at North Beach Park in Racine, Wis.

Basie, the Steger family's golden retriever, wet from romping in Lake Michigan and covered in sand, snuggles next to a sunbathing Michele Steger of Racine, as the family spends the late morning hours sun

Dutchess, a Getting ready for the big top 33-year-old Asian elephant, gets a wash from handler Duane Ploof before the 50th annual Birak Shrine Circus with George Carden Circus International at the West Otter Tail Fairgrounds in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Danielle Damone, 13, right, flips her hair after dunking her Hair-slinging water fight head in a water bucket while Chris Stage, 13, left, stands back during a water gun fight at the X-treme Teen Adventure Camp in Jensen Beach, Fla. The summer day camp includes snorkling, digital photography, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing.



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Ms. Nebraska, Penny Silvius, smiles as Rolling along she wheels her way down 5th Street in Richmond, Va., during a parade that is part of the Ms. Wheelchair America program.



Headed for the pot

George Le-Rert of Miami holds his prize catch on the first day of lobster mini season in Key Biscavne. Fla.



Josette Yannias, left, and Candace Owens taste different cheeses at the 21st annual American Cheese Society Conference in Milwaukee.

Debris-burning dangers

NH CONCORD — The towns of Hopkinton and Henniker may join forces to oppose a plan to burn construction debris at a plant on Route 127

Residents have said they're concerned the debris could be coated in lead paint or other toxic material and cause pollution. Hopkinton residents have op-

posed the plan for about one year. That town's leaders met with their Henniker counterparts this

week and discussed the issue. A company named Bio Energy would run the debris-burning

plant. Bio Energy has received state

permission to emit 2.6 tons of lead into the air annually. The permit is facing a legal chal-

lenge. Arguments in a lawsuit over whether the company's state permits override its town permits are scheduled for September in state Supreme Court.

Money for mentally ill

NV CARSON CITY — The state Board of Examiners plans a special meeting Friday to vote on an emergency \$2 million appropriation for a temporary 30-bed psychiatric hospital in Las Vegas to handle mentally ill people now crowding hospital emergency rooms. Officials say the funds will cover operating costs from Aug. 1 until February when the Legislature convenes

Trial for swim suit set

BRENHAM — Trial has been set for November in a lawsuit filed by a Brenham woman who contends her civil rights were violated when she was booted from a city-run swimming nool after she balked at getting into the water to supervise her then 5-year-old grandson

Lifeguards at Brenham's Blue Bell Aquatic Center told Donna Martin she'd have help her grandson because he wasn't a good enough swimmer. Pool rules said a parent or guardian had to supervise children under 10 although the rules didn't specify the older person physically had to be in the water. Martin refused repeated re-

quests by lifeguards to get into the water and the dispute escalated to the point where police had to be summoned to escort her away.

In her suit, set to be heard Nov. 24 in U.S. District Court in Austin, Martin contends the ouster during the July 2002 incident, plus a 180-day ban from the pool, violated her civil rights Pool officials contend they were concerned with the child's safety. The city and two pool officials are defendants in the suit.

City loses dot-com

GA MARIETTA — The city of Marietta hoped to get in on Internet boom when launched its own company eight years ago.

Now, the city is selling its Fiber-Net at a loss of about \$24 million. The Board of Lights and Water and the City Council were expected to vote Thursday to approve the sale to American Fiber Systems of

Rochester, N.Y., for \$11.2 million - a figure that's expected to decrease once adjustments are made before closing the deal, which is

scheduled for Aug. 31.

FiberNet has about 180 customers along 210 miles of fiber-ontic cable stretching from Kennesaw to Alpharetta and into Atlanta, which is just south of the Chattahoochee River from Marietta

The city has poured about \$35 million into building and maintain-

Museum missing money

ing the system since 1996.

NY NEW YORK — Two employees have been charged with stealing \$880,000 in cash over 21/2 years from the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Manhattan district attorney's office said Thursday. Nafeem Wahlah, 29, manager of

visitor services, allegedly stole \$850,000 by voiding ticket sales and pocketing the money.

Investigators allegedly found \$800,000 in her Brooklyn home, prosecutors said.

Rowan Foley, 24, of Queens, al-legedly stole \$30,000 the same

The investigation began after Foley told museum officials that he suspected Wahlah, his boss, was stealing money. In June, private investigators set

up two hidden cameras behind the ticket-selling counter and one in a room where visitors' services employees counted the day's receipts.

Box bombers busted

WV MARTINSBURG - Two men accused of detonating a homemade bomb inside a newspaper street box did not get far before they were caught. Police Chief Ted Anderson was at a nearby residence when the explosion occurred.

Anderson heard the Wednesday night explosion and went to the scene, where he saw smoke coming out of one of The Journal's boxes and a vehicle fleeing, he said Thursday. Anderson gave chase and cap-

tured the suspects several blocks away. Inside the vehicle, he found a plastic soda bottle filled with a substance that police believe was gunpowder. The top was wrapped with duct tape. Dustin Wayne Stout, 24, who has

no fixed address, was charged with criminal use of a destructive device, explosive material or incendiary device. Andrew Lee Pauley, of Martinsburg was charged with possession of a destructive device.

Roadside-hunting fines MONTPELIER — The De-

partment of Fish and Wildlife will issue stiffer penalties this fall for hunters who shoot deer from the road or from vehicles.

The maximum fine will increase from \$50 and a one-year loss of hunting and fishing license to \$1.000.

Sportsmen said they expect the fine increases — which apply to road or vehicle shooting of all wildto be well received by law-abiding hunters.

The only ones who expressed resistance are the ones who break the law," said Clint Gray, northern vice president of the Vermont Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The fine increase "elevates it to

the offense that it is," he said. "Before it was just a slap on the wrist." Stories and Photos from wire services

A study in cheese

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BY TROY HARDWICK

n response to Mike Kozlowski's July 24 letter ("Tighten motorists' rules, too"), I will agree that he has ex pressed a valid point. Being an experienced rider and having a gamut of "special" rules and regulations thrown at you just because you ride a motorcycle sometimes seems biased and unfair. I have broken down this response into separate paragraphs dealing with some of Mike's, and my, concerns.

Equipment and reflective vests

Looking back, I am, as are many of us, of the opinion that the reflective gear has proven to be of little, if any, benefit, and at times, more of a hindrance than help. The majority of us. I suspect, ride during daylight hours. in which the reflective part really does not come into effect. I guess it's true to point out that the big orange panel catches your eve. but so does my motorcycle, which is much bigger, louder and pure red. If U.S. Forces Japan/U.S. Forces Korea were to implement a safety guideline for every passenger-vehicle driver to paint an orange reflective stripe on or around his vehicle. I guarantee there would be a mass of complaints and even more (I suspect) noncompliance.

"Sorry it doesn't look good, but it is for your safety" is an answer that would not fly if all personal vehicles had to be marked. Not to mention the owner having to come out of pocket for the "required" equipment. Will the vests ever be issued? I doubt it but the prices for the equipment Mike mentioned in his letter were a pretty safe and average estimate. My helmet was more than \$400, full one-piece leathers at \$1,200, boots at \$125, gloves at \$80, and a spine protector at \$50 bring just equipment costs to more than \$1,850 (and this isn't even the top of the line). I think I take caution enough with wearing some of the best equipment, but riding a \$18,000 bike also encourages me to watch out for those bigger, heavier vehicles around me

Also, if the reflective vests are required for motorcyclists, then they need to be equally enforced just as strictly for bicyclists.

walkers and joggers (with strollers and children) who venture out onto the same playing field (the road) as passenger vehicles

Training and experience

I, too, am a rider with more than 27 years' riding experience, both on the dirt and the road, a former AMA/CCS expert "white nlate" madracer and, most of all, a Motorcy cle Safety Foundation basic and advanced rider course grad. I ride at least weekly and happen to be one of the people on Okinawa who has to attend the autopsies of deceased soldiers — some of them, unfortunately, being motorcyclists. I think Mike realizes why we wear the gear and the intent behind it, as we all should, but never have I been asked, nor have I heard of any meeting called, to bring together our experienced riders and suggest fixes to the problems.

For example, for many years I have been of the oninion that the United States needed to adopt a size/horsepower limit pertaining to a rider's age and experience (as Germany does). I don't think that just because a person has \$15,000, that he should be able to walk into a bike shop and ride off on a 1300cc Harley or Suzuki Hayabusa without the necessary skills and experience to handle such a bike. I was happy to see the leadership on Okinawa take that step when they limited first-time riders to 600cc and below. In Germany you have to start with a 125cc for the first year, and then move up to a 250cc and so on. The people falling into that category might not like it, but hopefully they will come to understand and in turn, thank vou later.

On another note, there, in turn, is no limit, or driver training, for high-performance cars or trucks. If I have the money, I can go purchase a high-performance, high-horse power car any day of the week, but can I handle it? Evidently there is no such concern. I'm wondering if there are any statistics on speeding tickets and traffic accidents broken down by vehicle type and driver age? (USFJ/USFK-specific) Just a thought.

As an experienced rider, I tell everyone there are two types of riders; those who have gone down, and those who will. Even experienced riders get cut off, pulled out in front of and, from personal experience here and in South Korea, often round a turn to find a parked "Bongo" truck taking up half of the lane

It's a lot about your experience level and training that will take you safely through those, and myriad other, hairy scenarios. Also, after you have been in the emergency room having someone scrub asphalt out of your scraped skin, the experience will either get you off a bike, or let you know you to wear the proper equipment. date, I have never been told, or had the feeling that the reflective vest made a difference in my being seen. As Mike said, automobile drivers simply need to be more aware of their surroundings, which has to be a continual, conscious effort ... myself included as a car driver. I've made the embarrassing mistake of changing lanes, only to find out the motorcyclist (or scooter) was in

my blind spot. And that was paying full at-I invite all motorcyclists to chime in. The best way to resolve a situation is to stand up and be heard. Be safe out there.

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What newspapers are saying at home

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Keep past USDA bias in mind Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

In 1999, the U.S. Department of Agriculture settled a class-action lawsuit that alleged the agency discriminated against black farmers. At the time, President Clinton applauded the settlement as significant in the "ongoing efforts to rid the Agriculture Department of discriminatory behavior and redress any harm that has been caused by past discrimination against African-American family farmers."

The department agreed to make restitution, at a potential cost of about \$2.3 billion, to 94,000 claimants. So far, it has paid \$657 million to 13,151 claimants and forgiven an additional \$20 million in debts

The USDA has spent \$12 million contest-ing individual claims. The slow processing and high rejection rate would be reasonable if it could be put down to caution on the agency's part to prevent fraud.

The record of bias that was the basis for the settlement does not permit giving the agency the benefit of the doubt.

Kerry's wife keeps pens busy Los Angeles Times

Now comes Teresa Heinz Kerry, who [last] Sunday provided desperately needed grist for the mills of commentary at last week's Democratic convention by telling a journalist to "shove it."

Clearly there is something bigger going on here than we originally had hoped.

With only 15,000 journalists in Boston to analyze its multifaceted complexity, there is no wonder that key points about the Heinz Kerry episode have been overlooked. ...

But in the opinion of this editorial page there is nothing to be gained by insulting an editorial writer — even one who makes his living insulting you. In fact, it's unconstitutional. Or it should be. Heinz Kerry actually used three different weapons of rhetorical destruction. The day before "shove it," she accused unnamed opponents of "un-American traits." (Then she foolishly denied hav-ing said it.) "Un-American" is a uniquely American insult, and just the right thing for a political convention, where almost every thing is declared to be uniquely American.

But Heinz Kerry didn't settle for un-Amer-ican. She also called her unnamed enemies "un-Pennsylvanian." This went too far. Many of us feel that we are insufficiently Pennsylvanian, but we don't wish to be re-minded of this. We do what we can. We buy Quaker State motor oil. We remind out selves that Pittsburgh is the one on the left. But let's face it: We can never be as Pennsyl vanian as a woman who owns a huge chunk of the state.

Face-to-face still has its place The Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y.

Duke University's decision to give all of its incoming freshmen iPods this year might spell the demise of the 8 a.m. class.

Why get out of bed, tired students will ask, when we can just download that early-morn ing calculus lecture and listen to it latmy pocket-sized digital stereo? That'll be just one of the options available to students as Duke explores the educational possibili-ties of the Apple iPod, an MP3 player that is generally used for music. ..

But will it enhance the college experience? The Internet and laptops are already making life easier on campuses, players will probably also be useful.

But universities must plan to combat the

negatives, too. ... A good education comes from more inter-



action with professors and students in the learning community, not less. As long as that is kept in mind, the digital revolution should be welcome in academia.

Make 9/11 report a beginning The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News

The persistence of families of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks has resulted in an impressive report from a bipartisan congressional committee.

If the Congress shirks its responsibility in responding to the report's recommenda-tions, or if elected officials choose to use the document as partisan fodder, then all the money, time and effort that went into the investigation will have been in vain. We will continue to be open to future attacks as the ducking and wrangling continues in Wash-

Most of the report's recommendations in-volve reforming the nation's intelligence community. A key proposal calls for creating an office of a national intelligence director to coordinate 15 intelligence agencies that work, far too often, independently of each other. .. That proposal and others, however, are

widely predicted to provoke a turf war. The prevarication, inaction and partisan bickering not only insult the memories of the 9/11 victims but also continue to leave our nation vulnerable. Newspapers nation-wide plucked a resounding phrase from the report for their [July 23] headlines: "We are not safe." It's essential to the security of this country that our leaders act on this report and act soon

Helping voters never gets old The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N.Y.

P. Diddy says he wants to make voting cool, so the hip-hop mogul has launched a na-tionwide effort to make voting "sexy" and en-courage young people to vote. His nonparti-san campaign is called "Citizen Change."

The nation's eligible young voters need not be sitting on the sidelines for this presidential or any election, including the ones in their own back yard. They may believe political parties are old-school and out-of-touch, but the truth is that young people have the same opportunity as any other group - the opportunity to go into a voting booth and pull a lever. Their numbers are such that they re ally could influence many elections at the local, state and national level

Unfortunately, the turnout has been terri ble among 18-to-25-year-olds. Nearly 50 percent in that age group voted in 1972, the first time 18-year-olds could vote. In 2000, only 29 percent went to the polls

Yet campaigns such as P. Diddy's and others that have preceded him — Rock the Vote, with Madonna as one of its promoters, Russell Simmons' voter registration drives at his hip-hop summits, BET and MTV voter-awareness messages — are positive and much-needed efforts. They speak to a generation whose voice will be heard louder and clearer if it's backed up by the power of

No payoff for raising wage Herald-Journal, Spartanburg, S.C.

Sens. Ted Kennedy and John Kerry are ishing for an increase in the minimum age. They say increasing it will help wage. low-wage workers get out of poverty. It sounds like a compassionate idea, but it

isn't grounded in reality. In fact, increasing the minimum wage would hurt those low-wage workers by taking away their jobs.

Raising the minimum wage kills jobs. Suppose you own a small business employ ing five people earning the minimum wage. If Kerry and Kennedy were successful, they would force your payroll to rise 36 percent. Many small businesses cannot afford that in-

And the poor people who Kerry and Kennedy say they want to help are those who will lose their jobs. ... Congress should truly help the poor and

Density is high, funding is low The (Baltimore) Sun

The federal government has pledged \$50 million to cover security costs for [last] week's Democratic National Convention. That's pretty close to what authorities in Boston believe will be spent to protect Fleet-Center and the thousands of visitors to the city. This is notable for at least one reason as an unusual example of homeland security costs not being foisted on local government by the Bush administration and its allies in

Remember when Congress declared war on unfunded federal mandates? That was a decade ago and, clearly, homeland security is a major exception to this charming old principle (but hardly unique, since No Child Left Behind and Medicaid share similar status). President Bush and the Republican Congress have spent billions on prepared-ness but not nearly as much as the combined spending of local governments (despite their own budgetary woes).

Worse, what is spent by the federal gov-nment is often not apportioned wisely. ...

A recent survey found more than half of cities have yet to get a first dollar from the federal government's state-block grants, the nation's largest homeland security program.

Considering how the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were aimed at two cities, it's a shocking state of affairs

Lance put wheels in motion News Chief, Winter Haven, Fla.

To use an overworked phrase but one that is truly apt in this instance, Lance Arm-strong's sixth straight victory in the Tour de

France was totally awesome.

The Tour is an annual curiosity here, but in Europe it is an epic sporting event, 2,100 miles over three weeks over France's incredibly varied terrain, including two formida-

ble mountain ranges, the Alps and Pyrenees. And it has been run for 101 years. France comes to a halt while the Tour is being run. Anybody can come watch it there's no admission - and in their tens of thousands, cycling fans do, waiting natiently for the 150 or so riders to flash by in a blur of colors and a whir of derailleurs.

Only four other riders, all legends, have won it five times. Not only is Armstrong an American, where cycling is a fringe sport, but he is a cancer survivor and, at 32, the oldest Tour winner.

Not to invest the victory with too much symbolism, it gave the United States' badly battered prestige a needed boost, a reminder that the current tension between the United States and Western Europe is an excep-tion and not the rule.

Sunday Horoscope

conversation, opposes Uranus, which loves to toss in the unexpected twist. Shock and titillation will be the part of the scenario you just can't prepare for. Look out for prob lems that have to do with taking information out of context or reading too much into a situation Also, be sure you go Joyce Jillson straight to the "horse's

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 1). You can't afford to play small now you've got big plans and the means to achieve them too. Much attention comes your way in August. It you're not sure you can take on responsibility, just say "ves" and try. September is filled with romance, and the best signs for lasting love are Aries

and Cancer. New business takes off ARIES (March 21-April 19).

in November

Integrity ensures your success in a relationship. You won't be able to get away with anything at all today, so play it straight. Master your money so your money won't master you. You could have a primo celebri-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20), If you can at all afford to take the time or use the money, travel! Short trips are just as effective as long ones You experience what it's like to peer into another world. Your love life opens up when you're not thinking

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Usually, you love to wing it, but planning is good now - it brings you a sense of satisfaction and helps you remain calm, cool and collected. There are wild rumors flying about tonight. Pay closer attention to your inner voice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Spontaneity, creativity and insight

are your most useful tools today you can use them to attract new blood to your love life. You're a giver in every sense tonight. You love to be generous, and all you put out

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Inject a stalled project with more juice

All it takes is an hour of dedication to start getting excited again. Being with those who really know

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you is more important than connecting with business associates or

socializing for a cause VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Independent thinking and action are favored. You'll take a logical ap-

proach to change. No decision is made on your behalf without careful

analysis. You are also likely to put your needs second and nurture the

people you love. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're tempted to upgrade to the latest and greatest, but the timing isn't right. If something is not

broken, don't try to fix it. Complicated relationship issues are featured. Give it time, and don't do anything rash.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Others may hesitate and fumble, but you've got to do what's right. Cutting expenses brings you back into balance, and it doesn't affect your life too much, either, Now, you can give money where it can do enormous good

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're all aflutter over the prospect of something potentially romantic. Jealousy is unfounded, so just forget about it. Tonight, playing the same old role becomes tedious:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

accept a challenge.

19). Minor problems in a relation ship could escalate if they are not dealt with now. You've got the pa tience to guide that stubborn person toward more positive behaviors. Singles find new romance at community or group events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Socializing helps you relax, though at first you may be anxious about fitting in. Forget it — you're a hit wherever you go. Remember that vou are in control, and drop anyone who makes you feel otherwise. Relatives ask for money

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have luck following a

tried-and-true recipe for success. A slow-moving project begins to take

There's a bit of confusion about who is supposed to pay what and how much. Review family budgets.

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Spitting out a cliche query

When I was little, everyone told me I was the spitting image of my dad. It used to drive me nuts, but now, years later, I'm more interested in where the expression "spitting image" comes from. Can you help?

The original phrase is "spit and image," meaning, as the present phrase does, "a person strikingly like another person." The phrase developed from a use of the noun "spit" to mean "a perfect likeness." This sense of "spit," first recorded in 1825, still occurs in British English but has fallen into disuse in the United States. It apparently developed from the familiar verb "spit" by way of a once popular saying that a son with a great resemblance to his father looked as much like him as if he had been spit out of his mouth. (Why being spit out of your father's mouth would make you look like him is a question we can't answer.) Not everyone accepts the above explanation. Some have claimed that the phrase is actually a corruption of the phrase "spir-it and image," pronounced by Southern speakers in such a way that "spirit" came eventually to be understood as "spit."

Not sending wedding gift is OK considering distant relationship

Dear Abby: My sister informed me that her daughter was pregnant and being married at the local courthouse. They live in Kansas. I live in Florida.

The day after the ceremony my sister e-mailed me, expressing her anger that I did not acknowledge her daughter's "special day." Keep in mind that I have never known her kids, as we have lived so far apart all of their lives. Her other daughters have called me every name they can come up with, trying to make me feel bad for "forgetting

about the event. I don't

feel I was obligated to do anything, especially when my sister announced it would be

"parents only" at the ceremony. Who's out of line here, in your

opinion? - Distant Aunt in Titusville. Fla.

Dear Distant Aunt: Since you weren't invited to the wedding you had no obligation to send a gift It would have been nice if you had marked the occasion with something — a token gift. However, since you are now being "called every name they can come up with," I wouldn't blame you for going from distant aunt to an even more distant

Dear Abby: I am a 65-year-old grandmother who

had a colostomy a little over a vear ago. It wasn't due to cancer or a life-threat-Dear Abby ening illness. It was due to lack of muscle control because of having children.

I care for my grandchildren two or three times a week, a 2-year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl. How do I explain this to a 4-vear-old? I don't want to scare her. From the time she was able to walk she came into the

bathroom with me, and now she's curious about why she can't anymore. Is there a way you can explain this to a child? Thanks for any advice you can give

- Grandma in Bristol, Conn Dear Grandma: That you had a colostomy because of incontinence due to childbirth is too much information for a child your granddaughter's age. Simply tell her that she's not a baby anymore, and you would prefer privacy in the bathroom. Most adults do, and it should not reauire a detailed explanation.

However, if your granddaugh ter should happen to enter the

specific auestions about what she has seen, a brief explanation that you are all right and that you just go to the bathroom a little differently than she does should suffice. As she gets older, appropriate information can be provided on a "need-to-know"

hasis.

Dear Abby: My sister and I are having a debate. I say you do not need to tip hairdressers it they rent their station and take 100 percent of the fees they charge. I say that tipping is only for people on commission. She

I want to send my new hairdresser a tip if I'm wrong.

— "Curly" in Chesterfield, Mo. Dear Curly: When in doubt, the wisest policy is to ask if tips are accepted. In many beauty salons, tips are welcomed even by the owner. For color, cuts and permanents, the usual amount is 15 to 20 percent. For a simple wash and set or blow-dry, it's 15 per cent. In addition, regular custom-ers give their hairdressers — and manicurists - gifts at Christmas. So haul out your wallet; your sister is right

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Lone girl on baseball team gets rude remarks from boy

Dear Annie: My 10-year-old daughter, "Lanie," plays on a Little League baseball team. She is the only girl on the team, even though the league is co-ed and has been for a number of vears. All the other players have been very welcoming to Lanie, except for one Annie's Mailbox

boy. He has made several negative remarks about her being a girl

on a "boys' team Lanie is one of the top players, and I think ousy is part of the problem. The boy's dad has made some sexist remarks, too, which I believe is the root of the hoy's attitude I can ignore the father, but what should Lanie do when the son says these things? It is begin-

ning to bother her.

- Not Only a Boys' Team Anymore

Dear Boys' Team: Lanie should not have to suffer alone. It she is bothered by this boy's juvenile remarks, she should talk to her coach and ask him to handle it. If Lanie cannot man age this, you should talk to the coach directly. It is his responsihility to see that the children practice sportsmanship as well

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Dear Annie: I'm 15 years old and have an illness that, if left untreated, can lead to serious complications, including diabetes and heart disease. This illness has forced me to change my

lifestyle and take many pills. I have been deal ing with it for nearly four years and am very careful to take all the necessary precautions.

Every summer I visit my grandma, who doesn't understand my situation. She looks at me as if I'll die any second, acts as if I have no idea how to take care of myself and constantly asks me ridiculous

questions. Worse yet, she has recently taken to discussing my illness with random people on the street.

My parents and I have informed Grandma that my doctors are quite competent and know what they are doing, but she won't stop. She lives in a small town, and it seems like everybody there knows about me, which is, frankly, embarrass ing. All her friends have suggestions about what I should do.

I love my grandma very much

and do not wish to hurt her, but how can I get her to stop scrutinizing my every move? - Old Enough

To Take Care of Myself

Dear Old Enough: First, understand that Grandma is worried about you. Her sense of helplessness makes her frantic to do something, anything, so she can feel she is contributing to your health. If she saw you more often, she would get used to your situation. Instead, we suggest you enlist her help so she can participate in your care.

Can Grandma cook vou a special meal? Bring you water when you take your medication? Anything you trust her to do, let her do it. Also find some reading material on your illness and go over it together so she can see exactly what's going on. It's OK to tell Grandma how much it embarrasses you when she discusses your condition with her friends, and that you want these visits to be fun and special, not focused on your illness. We hope this helps.

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Gen. Tso, not just a Chinese chicken dish

BY TED ANTHONY The Associated Press

WENJIALONG, China - Zuo Kuanxun wrinkles his face in skepticism, and you can hardly blame him. A foreign visitor has appeared without warning to inhim great-great grandfather battlefield hero and crusher of rebellions against the imperial Oing court - is renowned on restaurant menus across the sea.

Gen. Zuo Zongtang, a hometown legend in his south-central province of China, was the fiercest of 19th century warriors. Yet today, most of America associates the late military strategist with a chicken. And a tasty one at that.

Odds are you know him as Gen. Tso, Gen. Chao, Gen. Zhou, even Gen. Ching - namesake of the succulent, sweet-spicy chunks of dark-meat chicken that features in most every Chinese restaurant in America but is almost entirely unknown in China itself

Gen. Tso/Zuo himself, however, is well-known — decidedly real and born in 1812 in this tiny valley in Hunan province. And a bit of detective work turns up the fact that, indeed, there is an obscure Hunan chicken recipe that bears his name - though no one can say quite how that happened.

"We have chickens here. We make chicken. But it's nothing special," says Zuo, sitting in the shade of his open-front house a few feet from the general's old homestead. As he speaks, a hen wanders in. "You say millions of Americans are familiar with our

His son, Zuo Jingyou, offers this: "It's been forgotten here. We Zuos have all heard stories about it. But did it come from him? We don't know.

Chinese food in the United States is full of such anomalies.

Dishes that Americans consid-

mainland Chinese scratching their heads.

Chop suey? Describe it to anyone across the land and you get blank looks. Lake Tungting shrimp? There is a Lake Tungting or Dongting, as they spell it here in Hunan, and it does have big shrimp, but locals say it's not a recine per se.

Duck sauce? It's brown and made with plums - nothing like that translucent orange stuff that's apparently neither for, nor made of, duck. In the Chinese capital, the sauce is served with julienned scallions and cucumber to be placed on wrap-up pancakes over succulent Beijing duck.

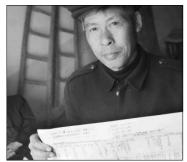
Don't even ask about fortune cookies. Though some Chinese vaguely remember a grandparent putting a secret message in a holiday cake, the notion of finding an aphorism like "Yesterday's enemy is tomorrow's ally" tucked inside one's dessert is utterly alien here

"A Confucian saying inside a cookie? I've never heard of it, but it doesn't sound like a bad idea," says Chen Huanshun, a cooking teacher at the Beijing Economic and Trade Senior Technical School. "But," he sniffs, "putting a piece of paper inside a baked good doesn't sound too sanitary."

Why the differences? The Chinese food that first made an impression on Americans came from the south, because the earliest immigrants to the United were Cantonese, from around Guangzhou near Hong Kong. Their less-spicy cuisine became the standard for a generation of chow mein houses.

Among Cantonese contributions; chow mein (fried noodles). moo goo gai pan (mushrooms and chicken slices) and the universally loved wonton (literally, "swallowing clouds").

In the 1970s and 1980s, a new



Zuo Kuanxun, foreground, holds a copy of the family tree of his ancestor, Zuo Zongtang, in Wenjialong, China. Zuo Kuanxun and his son, Zuo Jingyou, background, still live on the land where their ancestor - known in America for being the namesake of Gen. Tso's chicken - tilled land and cooked.

Delivering the truth on Chinese cuisine

Many of the foods served in Chinese restaurants, which are takeout staples for Americans, leave mainland Chinese bewildered.

Lake Tungting shrimp

Jumbo shrimp in sweet-spicy "Hunan sauce" Lake Dongting, in south-

central China's Hunan province, is not known for a particular shrimp dish

Moo goo gai pan-Chicken slices and mushrooms in light

sauce made of egg whites Mandarin Chinese "mogu jipian" - literally mushroom chicken

Chow mein Thick stow of meat, celery and bean sprouts. served with fried

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noodles

Fortune cookies

Only in America: many Chinese laugh at the notion of a message being baked into a cookie

Dumpling usually filled with ground pork boiled and served in broth Yuntun in Mandarin Chinese -

one of many varieties of dumplings across China

General Tso's chicken Ronalace dark-most

chicken, deep fried and sauteed and flavored with sweet-spicy brown sauce and hot peppers A great-great-great

grandson speaks of the dish known here as "Zuo gongji," or "Zuo's rooster," other family members say they don't know the recipe

Duck sauce : Orange and not made of duck

duck and other delicacies

or for use with duck In China it's dark brown and made with plums - served with julienned scallions and cucumber to be placed on wrap-up pancakes over Beijing

Kungpao chicken

Diced chicken in brown sauce, occasionally served spicy

Diced chicken in fiery red pepper sauce with scallions, tingling Sichuan

peppercorns, ginger and garlic

wave of immigrants with roots in Hunan and Sichuan (think "Szechwan") provinces - both homes to famous cuisines noted for their fragrant, spicy flavorings opened restaurants in U.S. cities. But in case American palates weren't ready for such intricate fare, traditional recipes were modified to fit the market.

That happened with kungpao chicken, a fiery Sichuan dish that was tamed — some would say dumbed down - for an American

"Every single family in Sichuan probably knows how to make it," says Yang Jianping, a taxi driver in Chengdu, the province's capital city. Then he gets animated

"I'll tell you right now: I've never been to America, but I know that Sichuan food there is nothing like here. You have your tastes, we have ours," Yang says. "But I would probably take a bite of American kungpao chicken and spit it out."

One dish that emerged from the pack was Gen. Tso's chicken.

Though the recipe remains quite malleable — in some American restaurants the chicken is sweet and unbreaded, in others spicy or batter-fried - it was a hit and remains on virtually every American Chinese restaurant's list of "chef's specials."

This is somewhat bewildering to folks in the place that the general called home

"You're telling me there's a chicken dish named in his memory?" says Geng Ermao, proprietress of a popular family-style restaurant in Changsha, the provincial capital. Her face wrinkles.

"You say Americans who eat Chinese food are familiar with his name? I don't know of it, and you'd think I'd know.'

Head north from Changsha drive for about an hour and you'll reach Wenjialong, a verdant valley of tucked-away farms and small houses. Here, living quiet lives, are the remaining descendants of the general, who died in 1885

great-great-great grandson, opens the decaying gate of his ancestor's courtyard home and leads visitors quietly into what was once the kitchen. He speaks quietly of the dish known here as "Zuo gongji," or "Zuo's rooster."

"I don't know if he created the dish or it was made for him," Zuo says. "But we all know about it. No one knows how to make it anymore, though.

Aside from his formidable military career - including cam-paigns to crush the famed Taiping Rebellion and an uprising in the predominantly Muslim western region of Xinjiang — Zuo was known for his belief that China needed to modernize to survive. His method: using tried-and-true Western innovations to improve upon Chinese traditions.

This is instructive when considering the global journey of Gen. Tso's chicken. In a recent random sampling of more than a dozen restaurants in Hunan Province only one — near Changsha's main train station - offered Zuo's moster on the menu

What arrived was a melancholy mix of vegetables, shallots and greasy, scrawny pieces of chicken studded with perilous slivers of bone — a far cry from the juicy, boneless poultry chunks familiar to Americans.

"Chinese are going all over the world, and they're taking their recipes with them. It can only get better and more professional says Chen, the cooking-school instructor.

Usually, though, the Chinese version of Chinese food is far tastier than its American imitation. Not this time. And there's not a

Zuo in town who can explain why. "All the Zuos who could leave here left. Maybe they took it with them," says Zuo Jingyou, who doubts he will ever make it to America to sample the descendant of his ancestor's eponymous

"I don't know the story of the dish. I really wish I did."

YOUR MONEY

Best to play waiting game when job-seeking

Susie Besaw, from the book "The Savvy Sailor's Spouse," is new to the military lifestyle but is eager to learn more about how to manage her family and her new lifestyle through the monthly Family Readiness Group meetings of her husband, Jake's, new command. Last week Susie started to look for

met with Carol two days later on Wednesday morning after dropping off Jake. Carol told me about the tech hiring slowdown upfront. I said I knew about it, but would not let it hold me back. Carol also showed me how to tweak my résumé by adding an "objective." She explained that by putting a sentence under my address with my work objective lets potential employers know exactly what I was looking for: a computer database manage ment ioh

Then, I saw the job I wanted when looking at a printout while Carol was out getting something

a computer support job relat ing to inventory control at the Exchange on

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base. It didn't say database management, but I remembered from my Whidbey Island store anything related to inventory had a database attached to it.

When Carol came back, I asked her, "Do you know anything about this computer support job at the NEX?"

Carol was surprised

by my question.
"Where did you find that?" she asked.

I showed her the job listings. "Oh. I'm sorry." she replied. "I gave you last month's printout by mistake. That's probably filled by

"Can we call them anyway?" I asked.

"Sure," she replied.
"Why not? I know the human relations coordina-tor at NEX."

Carol called the NEX and spoke to a Mrs. Thompson. She found out the job had been filled but the person had just left for medical reasons.

As I listened to my end of the conversation, my spirits started to soar. This job could be perfect. Carol finished the call by saying I'd send over my ré-sumé and a NEX job application and that I was eager for an inter-

"Keep your hopes in check."

Carol said, after she hung up, and your expectations realistic NEX can be picky. You have a good background, but with the economy the way it is, you may have some stiff competition. Also, you may want to send letter to several other companies looking for database help. When it comes to searching for a job, you don't want to keep all your eggs in one

basket. For the next half-hour, Carol and I wrote a cover letter to Mrs. Thompson and several other company hiring reps, and adjusted my résumé to maximize my chances of winning each of the jobs. When we finished, Carol faxed my résumé to the NEX and the other companies. I also sent them the paper copy in the mail that afternoon to make sure they received it

All that was left to do was wait

and hope one of the companies called me for an interview. Since NEX was my primary goal, Carol suggested I follow up with a call to her if Mrs. Thompson didn't call me within a week

I'm not good at waiting, but this time. I didn't have much choice. Next Susie and Jake talk about the economics of her working.

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Take time for finances before return to U.S.

If PCS orders send you packing, make an effort to protect valued possessions

BY MITCH SWANDA

Special to Stars and Stripes

After spending a year or more on permanent duty in Europe or the Pacific, receiving permanent change of station orders sending you back to the United States may have you counting the days until your welcome-home

But since costs for excess shipping, temporary housing and utility installation fees can become overwhelming for the unprepared it pays to plan carefully before relocating While life eventually returns to normal after a move, bank account balances may not.

As you prepare to PCS back to the States, keep in mind the following tips, which can help control moving expenses and keep you on the path to financial security.

Know where you're going

- Research the area to which you'll be moving to determine how the new location will affect you financially.
- Check the cost of living in your new area to find out how far your salary will stretch. Military community and family support centers provide information about most installations and the surrounding communities. And Web sites such as www.salary.com or www.homefair.com also can be helpful resources.
- Contact your insurance company to determine how your rates might change in vour new location. There are a number of factors that can affect how much you'll pay. Insurance is often more expensive in areas prone to severe weather and natural disasters, and in major metropolitan areas where accidents and crime are more common.

Crunch the numbers

- Start planning and preparing your finances as soon as possible. Find out how much of your move will
- be covered by the military, which will depend on your rank and where you'll be moving. While the government may pro-

vide additional moving allowances for overseas moves, many personnel still find that it's not enough to cover all of the miscellaneous expenses that arise during the relocation process

- Take inventory of the items you plan to move and what you can sell for extra cash. Also make a list of what you'll have to buy when you get to your new home. Be aware that U.S. Customs may restrict the import of certain goods vou've acquired while living overseas, such as some foreign-made electronics bearing American trademarks. A military customs inspector should provide guidelines before your move. If you're planning to mail some items back to the States, be sure to request instructions for duty-free entry.
- Calculate a moving budget outlining your anticipated expenses, and initiate a savings plan to contribute toward that amount with each paycheck.

Protect your property

- Ensure that your household belongings are protected during the move. Transferring household goods from overseas requires even more precaution than a PCS within the United States.
- Find out how much of your personal property will be insured by government movers, and keep a record of all items entrusted to them. Some insurers may provide protection that supplements the movers insurance, so it's a good idea to ask your insurance company what moving-related claims will be covered under your current renters or homeowners policy.
- For example, a basic renters insurance policy can be a convenient and inexpensive way to protect your belongings if lost or stolen in transit, but keep in mind that certain types of damage, such as breaking, marring or scratching, may not be covered. Also, be aware that for a new policy to cover your items during the move, most companies will require you to obtain the policy prior to shipping your



Returning to the United States after an overseas tour is stressful enough without unexpected expenses. Being prepared can cut both costs and stress.

- If transferring a vehicle, review your auto insurance policy to determine if moving-related damages are covered during an overseas move.
- If you're considering canceling your current insurance coverage, ask your insurance company if it would be best to keep your current policy in force until after all of your goods have arrived at their destination and any claims have been settled.

Keep in touch

■ Look to your financial service provid-

ers to help you through the turbulent preand post-moving months.

- Work with your bank to update any automatic funds transfer arrangements, as your bills or investment contributions may need to change when you move. And if you keep items in a safe deposit box, arrange to have those items transferred securely to your new location.
- Ask your insurance company if any appropriate adjustments to your coverage such as raising your deductible, could lower your premiums, and if special discounts may apply after you relocate.

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YOUR MONEY

Bankruptcy: Subject of the decade

Money Talk

Q: My wife and I found ourselves in credit card debt that totaled more than \$85,000 because of personal misfortune (in other words, we didn't just go

out and buy a lot of stupid stuff). We sought out a financial counselor at our church and worked diligently with her for quite some time. Our goal is to have everything paid off in five vears, except for our mortgage and maybe an auto loan. After one year, we reduced our debt by more than \$13,000.

I know that's good, but it seems as though we still have such a long way to go. I am getting quite depressed and have spoken to my wife several times about bankruptcy. We believe as Christians that we have a moral obligation to honor our commitments, but I can't help but feel as though we have probably paid the money back in interest three times over already.

Our highest-interest card charges less than 10 percent, with the majority less than 5 percent. Do people really pay off this kind of debt? Or are we fooling ourselves and should we just

40s, with some retirement money, but not much. What do you think?

A: You titled your e-mail "Question of the Decade," and that's an apt description. Last

year 1.6 million person al bankruptcy cases were filed in the United States, a record

Interestingly, the law that allows bankruptcy is based on an Old Testament concept of forgiving debt every seven Longer-term debt was seen as a kind of slavery, and lending at high interest rates was called usury — a quaint concept that you don't hear much about today

All this of course was long before 30-year mortgages and revolving credit came into being. It has never been easier than it is today to get completely over one's head in debt nor has bankruptcy had less stigma

That doesn't mean bankruptcy is the right option for you. If you can pay your debt in three to five

that wipes out most unsecured debt - Chapter 7 - may not be available to you. You could file a Chapter 13 repayment plan, but that could trash your credit and not relieve all that much of your

> Many who file for bankruptcy are all but forced there by high interest rates that ensure they'll never make a real dent in what they owe. You're lucky that your interest rates are relatively low (which also makes it unlikely you'll pay for this debt "three times over," or anywhere close to that)

and that you apparently have the income to retire this debt

Repaying your debt on your own will, of course, require a big commitment

Many people have done it: Some sell their homes and downsize; others put their other goals on hold, including saving for retirement and their children's educations. They come out of the

years, the type of bankruptcy than they might have been had they opted for bankruptcy, but perhaps richer for having honored their commitments. It isn't an easy choice to make.

You can talk to a bankruptcy attorney about your ontions, most reputable lawyers offer free consultations. But ultimately, the decision is up to you and your wife

O: We would like to remodel and expand our garage and need to borrow \$30,000. We can either obtain a home equity loan at 3.75 percent interest and receive a tax deduction or borrow from my husband's 401(k) retirement fund at 4 percent interest with the interest repaid to his ac-

Which do you feel is a better option, or do you have another sug-

A: Yes. Rethink the whole thing. It's hard to imagine a scenario

in which a garage expansion could be considered a need. It's "want," and the kind of project that will add far less value to your house than it will cost

Your garage renovation is, then, a luxury, and luxuries should be paid for with cash. An alternative is to take out a home equity line of credit but pay it back rapidly - preferably within three to five years.

Leave your retirement funds alone. If your husband loses his iob, the loan would have to be paid back quickly or the unpaid balance would become a premature withdrawal, subject to penalties and taxes

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Moving: Be prepared for change

As soon as possible, update all of your providers with your new address and contact information to avoid confusion with your accounts

Prepare to deduct

- Remember that many moving expenses are tax-deductible, such as expenses incurred through spouse's job-hunting costs, mortgage points and more.
- Create a file in which to keep all records and receipts from moving expenses and start-up costs in your new home. You'll need them when it's time to prepare your tax return next year.
- If you have any money left from government moving allowances, note that those dollars are taxed as income if not used for moving-related expenses.
- Review the Armed Forces Tax Guide Publication 3 for complete details on how taxes will be affected by a PCS.

For most servicemembers, returning to the States after a tour abroad is a time of celebration with family and friends. And by taking the time to make smart decisions before the move, you can spend less time balancing your checkbook and more time with loved ones upon your arrival

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EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates
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Bahrain (Dinar)
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Denmark (Krone)5.82
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Japan (Yen)
Kuwait (Dinar)0.29464
Norway (Krone)6.63
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Selling books online

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NEW YORK - Don't just throw out or give away your old novels, textbooks and other reading material. Services available on the Internet are making it easier to trade in books for cash at no expense to you.

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JAPAN TV (BILINGUAL SPORTS, MOVIES AND MUSIC)

Morning 4:00 Champions Tour: U.S. Senior Open (10)(live) Open (10)(live) 10:05 Japan Senior High School Athlet-ic Meet: Opening Ceremony (1) 10:20 NHK Trophy "Shogi" Tourna-ment (3)

Afternoon 12:00 "Go" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Go" Tournament (3)(r) Japan Pro Ball: Fukuoka Dalei Hawks vs. Hokkaldo Nippon Ham

Hawks vs. Hokkaido Nippon Ham Fighters (1) D Champions Tour: U.S. Senior Open Golf - 3rd Round Highlights

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(3) 9:00 U.S. Movie (1989): Indiana Jones stou U.S. Movie (1989): Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1:54)(10) 10:00 Classical Music: Music informa-tion/Luciano Pavarotti's Final Concert at Suntory Hall/Jessye Norman's Mono Opera at Tokyo Bunka Kalkan - Schoh

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4:00 Japan Senior High School Athlet-ics Meet: Track and Field (3) 5:50 News (6)

10:00 Nikita (42) 12:16 Champions Tour: U.S. Senior Open - Final Round Highlights (10)

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3. Movie (1986): Flight of the rigator (2:00)(12)

Sugo (8) 3:10 World Folk Music (1)(r)

ernoon U.S. Movie (1995): It Takes Two (2:00)(12)

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Date of the product of the company 1:55 Tour de France Highlights (8) 3:20 Classical Music (3)

4:00 Japan Senior High School Athlet-ics Meet: Track and Field (3) 5:50 News (6) Evening Ferning 7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yakult Swallows V2:004 - Senifinals (10) 7:00 NHK News (1) 7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yakult Swallows V2: Vorniuri Glants (8) 12:20 Ferning (1) 12:00 News (1) 10:00 News (1) 10:00 News (1) 1:40 U.S. Movie (2000): Center Stage (2:19)(4) 3:40 Classical Music (1)(r) 3:25 Classical Music (3) 3:55 Men's Volleyball 2004 World League: Final - Italy vs. Brazil (6) 4:00 Champions Tour: U.S., Senior Open - Final Round (10)(live)

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12:50 MLB Highlights (6) 1:40 U.S. Movie (1996): The Long Kiss Goodnight (2:16)(4) 2:43 Formula Nippon: The 5th Round,

1:44)(4)
3:15 World Folk Music (1)(r)
3:44 Buzz Lightyear of Star Command

9:50 Korean Movie (1999): Shuri (2:07)

1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Ho (2:00)

8:00 TV Series: Third Watch 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scer

3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Below (1:54)

10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Mr. Deeds

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Morning 6:45 Retween the Lions (3) 7:30 Disney (12) 8:35 MLB: Seattle Mariners vs. Balti-more Orioles (1)

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Morning 7:30 Disney (12) Afternoon 4:00 Japan Senior High School Athlet-ics Meet: Boys' Rockey (3) 4:00 Japan Children's Soccer Tourna-ment: Semifinals (4) apan Children's Socce ment: Semifinals (4) 5:50 News (6)

Evening
6:15 Japān Pro Ball: Yokohama BayStars vs. Yakult Swallows (42)
7:00 NHK News (1)
7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yomiuri Giants
vs. Hanshin Tigers (4)
9:03 U.S. Movie (1992): Sister Act (1:51)(4) 10:00 News (1) 11:00 Music Access: Matt Bianco Spe-cial (42)

MTV

2:31 Inside the Actor's Studio: Peter

Falk (3)(r) 2:45 U.S. Movie (2001): The Score (2:09)(8) 3:10 U.S. Movie (1984): Up the Creek

(1:50)(12) 3:14 Soccer: Champions World Series

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2:00 Sun Chlorella Classic Golf (6) 3:35 NHK Music Festival 2004 Prev

4:00 Japan Senior High School Athlet-ics Meet: Boys' Basketball (3)

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Morning 6:00 Wake Up! 8:00 Avril Lavigne Special: Under My Skin 8:30 Making the Video: D12 9:00 Rock On

10:00 Rocks 11:00 YATAI Morning
8:55 Japan Senior High School Base-ball Tournament: Opening Cere-seps Japan Senior High School Base-ball Tournament: Opening Cere-ball Tournament: Opening Cere-lo30 Japan Boys' Soccer Tourna-ment: Final (4)
1:59 Traditional Arts of Japan: Kabuki Afternoon 12:00 Special: Jackass Selection 3:00 Making the Movie: D12 3:30 Screen 3:30 Screen 4:00 i-Catch Sunday

4:001-Catch Sunday Evening 6:00 World Chart Express Supported by Honda 8:00 U.S. Top 2:0 with Super Dry 10:00 Specials Jackass Selection 12:00 Dave Matthews in Africa 1:00 Live: Coliplay 2:00 Classic 90s 3:00 After Hours

MON, AUG. 2 Morning 6:00 Wake Up 7:00 Guest Friday

Feeling (35 Meet: Boys' Basketball (3) Evening (6:30 Japan Pro Ball: Yokohama Bay-Stars vs. Yakulit Swallows (42) 7:00 News (1) 7:00 Ball: Yomiuri Giants vs. Harshin Tigers (4) Evenium Giants (4) Evenium 7:00 Guest Priday 8:00 Top Choice 9:00 Pure Music 10:00 Special: The Osbournes Mara-thon #1 10:30 i-Catch Special 11:00 Top Choice

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8:10 U.S. Movie (2002): Getting There (1:30) 9:40 U.S. Movie (1988): Rain Man (2:17)

2:20 U.S. Movie (2000): The Patriot

5:10 U.S. Movie (1994): On Deadly Ground (1:50) Evening 8:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Half Past Dead (1:44)

11:30 Pro Boxing: WBC-IBF Super Featherweight Title Match, etc. reautierweight i title Match, etc. 1:30 TV Series: The Sopranos 4:30 U.S. Movie (1994): Star Trek: Gen-erations (2:00)

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Morning

6:30 Oswald #39 7:30 TV Series: Friends 8:00 U.S. Movie (1996): The Truth about Cats & Dogs (1:40)

Afternoon 1:00 World News

2:00 ABC News

3:00 CNN News

5:00 CNN News

11:00 BS News

Round (r) 2:05 Asian News

4:40 Asian News 5:00 World News

3:25 Amazing Sports (r) 3:50 ABC News

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4:00 World No

6:30 Oswald #38 Afternoon

12:30 V.I.P. (12) 1:30 U.S. Movie

7:30 TV Series: Friends 9:50 Korean Movie (2001): My Sassy Girl (2:07)

1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Showtime 3:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Kate & Leopold (2:00) 6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola: Real Madrid vs. Atletico de Madrid

5:30 Oswald #38 (r) 6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola: Valencia vs. Real Madrid

8:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Don't Say a Word (1:55) 10:00 Canadian Movie (2001): Picture Claire (1:34)

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Morning

Afternoon

Evening

5:30 Oswald #39 (r)

7:30 TV Series: Friends 8:00 British Movie (1973): The Legend of Hell House (1:40) Afternoon 5:30 Oswald #40 (r)

Evening

6:00 Italian-Spanish Movie (1965): For a Few Dollars More (2:15) 8:20 U.S. Movie (2001): Legally Blonde (1:40) 10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Stolen Sum-mer (1:35)

mer (1:35) 12:00 Sex and the City #40 12:35 Sex and the City #41 1:10 Sex and the City #42 1:45 Sex and the City #43 4:00 U.S.-British-Irish Movie (2002): The Count of Monte Cristo (2:14)

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Morning 6:30 Oswald #41 7:30 TV Sories: Friends

10:00 Korean Movie (2000): JSA: Joint Security Area (1:57)

Afternoon 3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): D-TOX (1:40) 5:30 Oswald #41 (r) Evening 8:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola: Real Madrid vs. Barcelona 12:10 TV Series: Sex and the City

Girls (2:10)(6) 2:50 Women's Soccer: Interna Friendship Match: Japan vs. erlands (4)

3:10 World Folk Music (1)(r) 3:20 U.S. Movie (1998): The Big Foot (1:40)(12)

12:00 TV Series: Sex and the City #44 12:35 TV Series: Sex and the City #45 1:10 TV Series: Sex and the City #46 1:45 TV Series: Sex and the City #47 2:20 TV Sorios: Soy and the City #48 4:10 Pro Boxing: WBC-IBF Super Feath erweight Title Match, etc. (r)

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6:20 French-Japanese Movie (2003): Interstella 5555 (1:10) 7:30 TV Series: Friends 10:00 Korean Movie (2003): SSU (1:50) Afternoon

1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Ghost Ship (1:34) 2:40 U.S.-New Zealand Movie (2002): The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (3:05)

9:50 U.S. Movie (1968): Rosemary's Baby (2:20)

2:45 TV Series: Kingdom #1 3:50 TV Series: Kingdom #2 5:00 TV Series: Kingdom #3 SAT, AUG. 7

8:00 TV Series: Third Watch 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Inves-tigation

Afternoon 12:30 British Movie (1980): The Shin-

ing (2:25) 3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Carrie (2:15) 5:15 U.S. Movie (2001): Hearts in Atlar tis (1:42) Evening 8:00 U.S. Movie (1986): Stand By Me (1:30)

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Evening 9:00 Soccer AFC Asian Cup in China 13:2004: Semifinal 11:32 BS New Time News 11:38 BS Prime Time: World Reports 12:40 MLB Highlights 12:54 MS Super Golf: PGA (9) 2:55 Asian News 3:50 PBS NewsHour 4:40 Asian News 5:00 World News

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Morning 6:00 World News 7:00 World News 8:00 MLB: Toronto Blue Jays vs. New York Yankees 11:40 CNN News

7:00 Soccer AFC Asian Cup in China 2004 Highlights 9:00 Soccer AFC Asian Cup in China

2004: Final 12:40 HV Golf: Scott Sackett Golf Les-

Afternoon 1:00 BS Saturday Sports

2:00 BS Saturday Sports

son (10)-(13) 2:20 Sports & Encore Hour

4:00 BS Olympic Sper

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8:00 MLB: New York Mets vs. Atlanta 11:00 MLB: Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees

Afternoon 2:30 MotoGP Highlights (r) 4:30 FIFA: History of Soccer

5:40 CNN News Evening 7:00 Hi-Vision Special: Ancient Olym-

pics
9:00 BS Sports Club: MLB
11:30 MLB Inside Reports
11:50 CNN News
12:00 BS Sports Club (r)
12:30 PGA Golf: Buick Open (r)

2:30 2004 World Bicycle Champion-4:00 X-Games (r) 4:20 World Amazing Sports

5:00 PGA Golf: Buick Open, Final

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11:00 Design: Banff (r) JAPAN TV (BS11/NHK SATELLITE) (BILINGUAL SPORTS, MOVIES AND MUSIC)

1:00 Career: Rafting (r) 1:30 ABC News 2:00 PBS NewsHour 3:00 CNN News 4:00 World News 5:00 CNN News 5:25 ARC News Evening 6:00 World Cabs (r)

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5:00 CKN News
Evening
6:00 Japan Pro Ball: Seibu Lions vs.
Orix BlueWave
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10:00 MLB Highlights

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7:00 World News 7:00 World News 8:00 MLB: Oakland Athletics vs. New York Yankees

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11:00 Design: Rio de Janeiro (r) Afternoon 12:00 CNN News

1:00 Career: Keeper in Zoo 1:30 ABC News

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5:25 ARC News

11:00 Design: New Orleans (r) Afternoon 12:00 CNN News 12:20 HV Golf 1:00 Career: Clay

r; Clay Animation (r)

4:00 World News 5:00 CNN News

4:15 Japanology 5:00 PGA Golf: The International

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Evening 7:00 NHK Nows

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Afternoon 2:30 U.S. Movie (1945): Dakota (1:25)

12:00 U.S. Movie (1973): Serpico (2:06) 2:06 Movie Director: Sidney Lur TUE, AUG, 3

2:15 U.S. Movie (1949): The Fighting Kentuckian (1:45)

12:00 French-Italian Movie (1970): The Confession (2:20)

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Afternoon 2:15 U.S. Movie (1967): The War Wagon (1:45) Evening

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8:05 World News Evening

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Morning 8:00 Hire hima Peace Memorial Ceremony Evening 7:00 NHK News

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Morning 8:05 Cartoon Afternoon 5:00 Great Nature Evening 7:00 NHK News

Fantasy (1:50) Principle (2001): Final 9:40 Inside the Actor's Studio: Dian 1:00 British Movie (1998): Little Voice Fantasy (1:50)

AM WEEKLY RADIO

JAPAN - KANTO

Morning (Sun) 7:05 Pol 7:05 Religious Programming 9:00 Eagle 810 Sunday Brunch (Smooth Jazz) Afternoon
12:00 American Country Countdown

4:00 A Prairie Home Companion

Evening 6:00 Focus on the Family 6:30 Travel Radio 7:00 Dr. Laura 8:00 Beale Street Caravan 9:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)(Mon-Fri)

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Morning 6:00 Eagle 810 Morning Show (Top 40/Classic Rock) 7:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary

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day) Yokota/USFJ Chief's Corner (3rd Friday) 10:00 Retro Café (70s, 80s, 90s)

Afternoon 12:05 Pacific Report 12:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary

12:21 Air Force Radio News 12:23 Retro Cafe (70s, 80s, 90s) 2:00 Ton 40 Music

2:00 Top 40 Music 3:00 Traffic Jamz (Top 40/Classic Rock) 4:05 Pacific Report 4:07 AFN Sportspage 4:12 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story 4:17 Traffic Jamz (Top 40/Classic Rock)

Evening 6:00 From the Bench Live Sports (Wed) 6:00 From the Bench Live Sports (Wed)
7:00 NPR's Morning Edition LIVE
Yokosuka Commander's Corner (1st & 3rd
Thursday)
8:00 Rush Limbaugh

9:00 The Touch (Urban): Mon/Coun Tue/Pure Gold (Oldies): Wed/Rock Ages (Classic Rock): Thu/The To (Urban): Fri

12:00 7-Rock (Alternative) 2:00 Sports Overnight America 4:00 NPR's Talk of the Nation LIVE Morning (Sat) 's All Things Considered LIVE

8:05 Car Talk 9:00 Kim Komand L0:00 Classic Roc

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 4:00 Z-Rock (Alternative 6:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night 7:00 The Touch (Urban) 12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)

2:00 Sports Overnight America FM WEEKLY RADIO

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Eagle 810 (Variety) 90.7 FM

National Pubic Radio (News, Talk) 91.3 FM

Adult Rock (Classic Rock) 92.3

The Touch (Urban) 92.7 FM

Pure Gold (Oldies) 93.7 FM

National Public Radio

Hot AC (Today's Hits) 94.3 FM

Bright AC (Pop) 91.7 FM

Country 93.3 FM

Morning (Sun)

FM

4:00 Adult Contemporary

POWER 1575 Morning (Sun) 7:00 NPR: All Things Considered 8:00 Rush Limbaugh 9:00 Parent's Journal 10:00 Chef's Table

11:00 Sports Overnight America Afternoon 12:00 Adult Rock 4:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) Evening 7:00 Hot AC

7:00 Hot AC 10:00 The Touch (Urban) 12:00 The Touch (Urban) 3:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) Morning (Mon-Fri)

Morning (Mon-FrI) 6:00 Morning Air Strike 6:30 Paul Harvey News 7:10 Horoscope 7:30 Inside Iwakuni Radio News 8:30 Rest of the Story 8:35 David Letterman/Leno 9:00 Country Call Up 10:00 Bright AC/Golden Oldies (Fri) 11:00 Urban Assault

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2:36 Pacific Report 3:30 Paul Harvey News 3:40 AFN Sportspage 4:00 Departure Tim Evening 6:00 NPR: Fresh Air

b:00 MPR: Fresh Air 7:00 The Rock Show (Mon)/Old School (Thu)/The Mosh Pit (Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock 3:00 Country Morning (Sat)

6:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 10:00 Soundbarrier Afternoon 2:00 Rick Dee's Weekly Top 40

Evening 6:00 NPR: All Things Considered 7:00 The Jim Rome Show 8:00 The Touch

JAPAN - MISAWA

THE EDGE - AM 1575 Morning (Sun) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Hot AC

6:00 Sam Donaldson 7:00 Religious 9:00 Oldies 10:00 Hot AC

12:00 ACC Country Evening 6:00 Prairie Home

8:00 Hot AC

Morning (Mon-Thu) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Sports Overnite America 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Matt in the Morning 9:00 Hot AC

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9:00 FlashBack 11:00 Hot AC 11:00 Hot AC Afternoon 12:00 Classic Rock 1:00 Inside The Line 3:00 That Country Show

Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 6:00 Classic Rock 8:00 R&B 10:00 Hot AC Morning (Sat) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Hot AC 6:00 Oldi 8:00 Car Talk

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees 3:00 Nuestra Musica 5:00 Kim Komando

7:00 Z-Rock

JAPAN - SASEBO THUNDER PADIO 1575

Morning (Sunday) 12:00 Top 40 4:00 Soft Hits 7:00 Religious Programming 10:00 Focus on the Family 10:30 The Environmental Show

11:00 Savvy Traveler Afternoon 12:00 American Country Countdov 4:00 Top 40 Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 9:00 Z Rock

Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Soft Hits 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Morning Drive 9:00 Country

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6:00 Adult Rock 8:00 Urban Adult Contemporary

Morning (Sat)

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5:00 Power Jamz (live) 8:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC) 10:00 Adult Contemporary (hot AC) Morning (Sat)

6:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC) Afternoon

12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 16:00 Adult Rock

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12:00 Urban Music (Tue and Thu) 3:00 "The Rush"

9:00 Top 40 Morning (Saturday) 12:00 Top 40 4:00 Classic Rock 7:00 All Things Considered 8:30 Best of Our Knowledge 9:00 Top 40

11:00 Car Talk 11:00 DJ Top 40 Show (live)

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees American Top 40

7:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 10:00 Nuestra Musica

4:00 Sports Overnight America

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Evening 7:00 Adult Rock

(Note: Schedule is subject to change because of sports schedules.)

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18:00 Adult Contemporary (hot AC)

12:00 Fresh Air Weekend 1:00 This American Life 3:00 On the Media 4:00 Newseum Radio

6:00 Weekend All Things Considered 8:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night 11:00 Piano Jazz 12:00 Reathough Natwork 1:00 Weekend All Things Considered

2:00 Dialogue 2:30 Uncommon Knowledge 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

Evening 6:00 Wait. Wait Don't Tell Me 7:00 A Prairie Home Companion

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Evening 6:00 Morning Edition 11:00 The Diane Rehm Show (call in) 12:00 The Connection (call in) 1:00 Fresh Air

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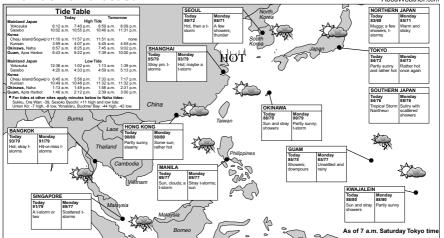
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4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary

Evening

The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

TOKYO Tuesday: Showers, high 85 low 76 Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 88, low 78

KADENA Tuesday: Showers, high 90, low 79 Wednesday: Showers, high 88, low 79.

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Tuesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 87, low 70. Wednesday: Thundershowers, high 87, low 74.

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Tuesday: Showers, high 87, low 79. Wednesday: Thunderstorms, high 89, low 79.

Friday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	91/67	Los Angeles	80/63
Amarillo	91/65	Little Rock	88/70
Anchorage	65/53	Louisville	84/72
Asheville	81/65	Miami	90/76
Baltimore	87/71	Milwaukee	75/64
Birmingham	90/72	Nashville	88/72
Bismarck	78/54	New York	86/73
Boise	95/64	Omaha	82/63
Boston	87/71	Orlando	92/74
Brownsville	98/78	Philadelphia	89/74
Buffalo	82/68	Phoenix	109/86
Burlington	87/72	Pittsburgh	83/70
Charleston, S	C 88/73	Portland, OR	82/59
Charlotte	85/69	Portland, ME	83/69
Cleveland	83/70	Salt Lake City	97/67
Columbus, OF	H 85/69	St. Louis	81/67
Duluth	68/49	San Antonio	94/73
El Paso	97/71	San Diego	72/67
Hartford	89/70	San Juan	91/76
Helena	91/60	Tampa	90/75
Indianapolis	81/68	Tulsa	89/67
Jacksonville	90/71	Washington	89/73
Kansas City	82/66	Wichita	87/67



U.S. Extended Forecast

A cold front in the Northeast on Sunday will provide plenty of clouds along with showers and thunderstorms, especially across New England. Showers and thunderstorms will occur across Florida, especially in the panhandle. A frontal boundary stretching from the western Great Lakes will bring showers and storms from Wisconsin to Iowa and across parts of eastern Montana and western North Dakota. A strong ridge of high pressure in the West will bake much of the region; a few showers will occur late in the day across parts of New Mexico. Low clouds and fog will be along the coast from Washington to Southern California, although Southern California will have some afternoon sunshine

Sunday's Pacific Temperatures

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					Athens	84/68	Buenos Aires	62/47	Kiev	76/55	New Delhi	97/79
			Seoul		Auckland	51/41	Cairo	98/67	Kuwait	114/86	Oslo	77/60
	Kwajalein		Shanghai		Baghdad	115/82	Cancun	83/70	London	78/63	Paris	83/64
	Manila		Singapore	91/79	Barbados	88/72	Cape Town	57/39	Madrid	98/73	Rio de Janeiro	75/63
	Misawa AB		Sydney	64/46	Barcelona	82/69	Geneva	84/68	Mexico City	75/55	Rome	88/67
	Osan		Taegu		Berlin	77/60	Istanbul	82/68	Montreal	85/67	St. Petersburg	75/59
	Perth	61/40	Taipei	91/74	Bermuda	81/70	Jerusalem	92/62	Mogadishu	84/71	Stockholm	66/51
90/78	Pusan	80/74	Tokyo	84/73	Brussels	78/60	Johannesbur	g 63/35	Moscow	78/60	Warsaw	76/58
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Zama - 99 Mitsubishi Van 6-passenger micro Van: Auto-matic, power everything, altri-bags, anti-lock brakes, key less entry. 38km, not yellow plate, perfect condition, JCI until Feb-nary 2004. \$5,200.00 OBO. C all 2 63-8251 or 1090-9785-7193.

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Misawa - 1991 Mitsubishi RVR
4X4. Low kilometers, AC, power
windows, power locks. Runs
great. JCI until April 2006. Must
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Jeff: 0176-52-7442, 222-5730 or

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Yokosuka - 1992 Honda Accord
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everything. JCI through December. Looks, runs, drives GREAT
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Low milaage, two owners, large
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Camp Humphreys - 1992 Kia Rocsta for sale, 4x4, 5 speed, 99,800 km, fold down soft top. \$1,100 obo. call Rich at 91,100 dbs. call Rich 031-652-5675, 016-891-6675 Korea - 1997 daewoo lanos. has 49,000 miles/78,000 km. I am asking for \$2,200(obo) 011-9683-1815. It has CD play-er, car alarm, am/fm/radio, ac/heater/. nice car. Taegu - 1995 Daewoo Lemans \$750.00. Call cel phone 011-517-0038

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JCI due Aug. 2005, great condition, very cold A/C, new tires, recent tune-up. CD/Cas-sette player, power locks/wind-ows, no body damage. 82,800.00 OBO. Payments OK. Call 633-9153

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Kadena - 94 Carina ED: New battery, great AC, JCI good until October 2005, road tax good until 2005, includes CD player,		Kadena - 90 Toyota Lite Ace: \$2,200.00. Will take payments. Gold, JCI until June 2006, very reliable van with lots of cargo	637-2397 or email mpssgt@konnect.net	until November 2005. \$13,000.00. Call lee at	activity toy it is for a baby to crawl through, pull up on, or stand in the middle and play.	and wall decorations. Out of package but has never been	Computers 3
power acoustics subwoofers	Foster- 1991 Nissan Primera: Black, JCI good till 2005, runs good, Cold A/C, CD player, Just had 3rd Child. Need to get a	reliable van with lots of cargo	Kinser 1989 Surf, paid \$2,500.00 asking \$1,000.00 be-	264-4222, 0462-60-1064 or 090-6198-1290.	Has ball tunnels and plays music. Paid \$45.00 asking	\$35.00 OBO. Call 227-3182 for	
power acoustics subwoofers with out box. \$1,500.00 OBO. Must sell by July 30. Serious inquiries only, payment plan acceptable. Call 633-7362 ask	van. Too many cars on island to get what I was asking for. Make me a offer. I will take the best one. Call 646-8124	space, back and front AC, rotating seats for 7.6 sky windows. Looks great! Call TSgt Morgan at 090-1949-7928, (W) 634-6061 or email	it will cost \$500.00 to fix the	Misawa -1996 Yamaha Drag Star 400cc, orange and black,	\$20.00.Contact Tammy at 633-2511 or 090-97875428.	More information. Okinawa - Camp Courtney	Foster, Okinawa - HP 50 P3, 15gb HD, XP OS/ 256mb ram-up-gradable
acceptable. Call 633-7362 ask for Latisha.	me a offer. I will take the best one. Call 646-8124	Morgan at 090-f949-7928, (W) 634-6061 or email	radiator and head casket, after that it's great according to	Star 400cc, orange and black, drag bars, chrome laced wheels, S&S air filter, lots of chrome,	Camp Lester, Okinawa - Baby	Okinawa - Camp Courtney Diaper bag, French bear pat- tern, has outside pockets and	512mb, Encarta 2004, N AV 17inche monitor keyl
Kadena - 94 Cefiro: Clean, no problems, AC, CD, JCI until May 2005. \$2,800.00 cash or	Kadana - 1972 Charrolat Cho-	jcvaprez@hotmail.com Kadena - 91 Honda Vigor:	that it's great according to typhoon motors, clean truck, big tires. Will pay half for JCI due in September. Email	comes with cover, 11,000km, JCI Jun 05, only \$3,000, call Aaron, 222-7330	frame (rust-proof), made by	tern, has outside pockets and plastic lining in inside. \$15 silvio@konnect.net or 622-8470	mouse, speaker, CDROM, great starter. Selling
2005. \$2,800.00 cash or \$1,800.00 cash and payments	velle (Malibu): 350cid, SBC/TH350. New chassis, inte- rior, suspension, battery, front tires & more, recent paint,	Kadena - 91 Honda Vigor: 4-door, sunroof, CD stereo, power locks, power windows, cold AC, asking \$2,300.00. Call	marines4us21@yahoo.com		ny is Baby Jogger). 16", quick release allov wheels. All weath-	Have pics Okinawa - Camp Courtney	\$200.00. Call 646-4946.
\$1,800.00 cash and payments to balance of \$1,050.00. Call 633-0954 or email		cold AC, asking \$2,300.00. Call 632-3804	Kinser- 1992 Blk Honda Civic, A/C, AM/FM-CD, JCI Nov 05,	Motorcyles - Guam 167	camp Lester, Oknawa - Baby jogger stroller for sale. All alloy frame (nust-proof), made by Dreamer Design (parent compa- ny is Baby Jogger). 16°, quick release alloy wheels. All weath- er canopy included. Adjustable seat for comfort. Safety harness	Eddle Bauer Pack and Play. Bought at JCPenney for \$129,	1.4 GHz, 40G HD, 2 SDRAM, 56K Fax/Modern CD-DW, 1.44MB ED, keyd
luvmykidz@yahoo.com Kadena - 94 Toyota Toreano:	Fast streetcar. Will turn heads. Serious offers call Dustin at 633-8916.	Kadena - 94 Toyota Ceres: JCI due February 2006, 2.4L TD	ACC, AMN-M-CD, JCT NOV US, 90lk, Yylate, power windows, V-TEC engine. Dent on the left side but not big. Need to sell by Aug 4. \$1500 OBO. Email VictorinoIR @3fssg.usmc.mil/ 637-4611/637-1033	Guam - 2002 blue Suzuki SV650S 7500 miles with new	for safety. Accomodate up to 75 lbs. Purchased less than a year ago. \$100.00 firm. 646-5117.	asking \$80, only used for first month. Has bassinet, changing	moure AC 97 audio
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Call Nick at 633-4362 for more information.	Kadena - 1988 Toyota Chaser: Good condition, cold A/C, 4- door, automatic, power win- dows, power locks, CD player and JCl good until August 2005, available at the end of July only \$500.00 OBO. Call anytime at	A/C, power windows, power locks, sunroof, CD, radio, great economy, room, and room for your daily driving need. Runs	637-4611/637-1033	Guarm - 2002 blue Suzuki SV650S, 7500 miles with new tires, double bubble lens, K&N filter, joe rocket jacket and gloves, helmet, bike stand and cover \$7000 OBO. call 564-2338.	Travel System: Bought in the sates July 2003. Navy blue color	end. Have pics silvio@konnect. net or 622-8470	pauinpin@kadena.attmii.ne
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for 14 months with \$500 dawn. Call 632-3187.	Kadena - 1989 Honda: JCI until November 2004, CD player, sunroof, recent new tires, brakes: 1990 Mitsubishi: JCI			Foster, Okinawa - 2001 Harley Davidson 883/custom, black. JCI until May 2005 only 965 miles on it and is always kept inside. I'm buying a house and	Kadena - Crib mattress, good condition. \$20.00. Call Kathy at 633-1253 or email willfam4@k- da attmil no in	Okinawa - Camp Courtney Ocean Wonders Aquarium for crib, \$15, have pics	DVD DOM 120 MD
Kadena, Okinawa - 1995 Nissan Pulsar: Silver in color, cold A/C, has run immediately for two	until April 2005, both clean, run great, recent oil change/tune up, automatic. Both for \$1000.00.	090-1940-1611.	Kinser - 1996 Toyota Granvia: 2.7 liters gas, automatic, loaded with power everything, excellent for family or motorcycle, JCI until January 2005, PCS'ing must sell soon, \$4,800 or ofter. Call 637-2720 evenings,	Foster, Okinawa - 2001 Harley Davidson BaSicustom, black. JCI until May 2005 only 965 miles on it and is always kept inside. I'm buying a house and that has priority. \$6,000.00 OBO. Please call Guy at 090-6164-2492, [H] 645-4975, [W] 645-7450 after 6pm or email orbasila 6 kronect net		crib, \$15, have pics silvio@konnect.net or 622-8470	subwooter, speaker, of mouse. Originally paid S about 3 months ago, will s \$895.00. Call 633-6242.
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gine, very zippy. Cold A/C just replaced and charge. Fresh JCI	tiful, looks good, \$2,650.00 OBO, Please call 633-6441 or 090-5380-6048.	\$1,700.00. Call 090-9789-4919 or email jenj1984@hotmail.com	and brand new custom paint. Not another one like it on the	that has priority. \$6,000.00 OBO. Please call Guy at	comes with roller wheels for easy to move, adjustable height. \$25.00. Call 633-6120 or email	Kadena, Okinawa - Road Bike: High performance, beautiful blue men's DeRosa version 54cm	Kadena, Okinawa - Lapto Desktop computer parts accessories, call for inv
June 2006, clean car. Contact Kevin or Leah at 633-2693 or 090-9787-4427	Kadena - 1990 Toyota Town	Kadena - Toyota Levin: Maroon, 5 speed, cold A/C, power	island. \$3,000.00 OBO. Call 637-5047.	(W) 645-7450 after 6pm or email ghgalla@konnect.net	rgarciar so er giriain.aiiiii	frame with veloce 9 speed	and pricing, at 632-3465.
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pictures and other information. Ask for Mike.	Kadena - 1991 Aristo (Lexus) for sale. New tires with awesome	Kadena -1995 Nissan Primera: \$2,500.00 JCI until 2006. Excel- lent condition, very cold A/C. Call 633-4461, cell 0 9 0 - 3 5 0 8 - 1 9 7 2 or 090-9674-9754	A door white outside grey inside. JCl due February 2006, freezing A/C, runs great. Asking \$3000 obo. Call 637-2537 ask for Shelley	Okinawa - 1965 Rawasaki ZZH 400. New fork seals, front 8 rear brakes, newer chain, current oil change & filter. Great beginner bike, runs great.must see! Asking \$2500 obo. Call Kirk at Hp 646-4869, Wp 634-6011, Pager 639-4181	White Evenflow stroller. Has rail across the front. Basket under- neath. Cup holders. Easy to use		Kadena, Okinawa - Con monitor: Large 18" viewing Gateway EV910; Imma condition. Excellent for p computer games, wa DVD's, etc. Asking \$1 OBO. Call Eric 936-228
Courtney - 1992 Toyota Camry V6: Beige, JCI until June 2005.	rims. Car needs some work & JCI is up in August. If I was staying I would be fixing the car up and keeping it for myself. A bargain at \$2,300.00 OBO.	090-3508-1972 or	A/C, runs great. Asking \$3000 obo. Call 637-2537 ask for	change & filter. Great beginner bike, runs great.must see!	and very clean. \$30.00 Call 633-6929 leave messages.	Boats 240	e m a i l j a m bermudez@kadena.af.mil
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Courtney - 1995 R33 Skyline GTS: Black, new JCI until February 2006, new tires and brakes, 16" rims, security sys-	Black, 16" VR racing wheels & new tires, cold A/C, power	Kinser - 1989 Nissan Terrano 4x4: JCI until February 2006, road tax paid, cold A/C, surroof,	Power Sunroof, good A/C, AM/FM/6disc-CD changer, JCI Feb 2005, \$3,000, Call Ramie	Okinawa - 2002 Harley David- son 883 Sportster, aftermarket	Musical, blue and yellow, with moon and stars theme. Excel- lent condition. \$25.00. Call Kathy at 633-1253 or email	main, awesome shape. Over \$1,000.00 in new parts, com-	Color Web Cam (for use computer) and full so package. Compatible with dows 98 and Windows Mint condition, used
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1040 Miscellaneous Sagamihara, Japan - XL Glider: Tony Little's Gazelle, paid \$130, used twice, \$50. If you have any questions, call Aimee at 267-6971 or email seaguilsab Vahoo.com

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Miscellaneous

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Mayfield needs another strong race at Pocono

Driver is 11th in Nextel Cup points with seven races until title chase begins

The Associated Press LONG POND, Pa. - Jeremy Mayfield would like to hover among the top five in the driver standings. Yet as the mad dash to ward qualifying for NASCAR's 10-race chase for the championship heats up, Mayfield still likes

Mayfield enters the Pennsylvania 500 on Sunday ranked 11th in the standings, 106 points behind 10th-place Ryan Newman.

There are seven races left to earn a spot as one of the 10 drivers who will be eligible to win the championship in the last 10 races Mayfield hardly seems worried

about missing the cut. He said there was more pressure on Newman and Kevin Harvick, who is in ninth place and 111 points ahead of Mayfield.

"The guys that are eighth, ninth and 10th, I think they're going to be a little more patient and not try to make any mistakes, whereas we feel like we've got nothing to lose," Mayfield said. "We've got to run hard and gain

all we can every week. "I'd rather be in the situation we're in right now because some-



Jeremy Mayfield has two victories among his eight top-10 finishes in 20 starts at Pocono Raceway

times you can be too conservative. Right now, we're in the offen-sive mode and we're going to do everything we can to get there.

Pocono might be the track where Mayfield makes his move. He's won twice at Pocono Raceway - including his first career victory - and finished second there six weeks ago in the Pocono 500. Mayfield also has four top-fives and eight top-10s at the track in 20 career starts

"I think we're sitting in a pretty good spot right now," he said Other than being in the top five, I'd rather be where we're at rath er than worried about somebody trying to move in on us. I feel real good about the point system so

Jimmie Johnson, who overcame a caution-rules error to win at Pocono in June, is the series leader, holding a 165-point lead over Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jeff Gordon is 37 behind Earnhardt.

Earnhardt plans to drive all 500 miles Sunday in his second race suffering second-degree burns in an American LeMans Series crash July 18.

Earnhardt drove the first 61 laps of last Sunday's race at New Hampshire before giving up the driver's seat to rookie Martin Truex Jr.

John Andretti — a part-time DEI driver this season — will stand by all weekend.

"The plan is to rest and take it sy this week so I'll be ready to do 500 miles Sunday," Earnhardt said. "The burns heal a little more every day, but I'm still in a

lot of pain. I felt pretty good inside the car, but I'm going to need all my strength."

Johnson agreed with Mayfield that the leaders can race more cautiously over 44 I'd rather be

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Jeremy Mayfield

"I feel kind of like Lance Armstrong, when you're just kind of riding along waiting for that final cut," he said. "We can look at it in two ways: One, we two, we can take some chances because it doesn't matter where we

the next month.

end up after race No. 26 as long as we're in the top 10. All the drivers could benefit from a strong pole qualifying session Friday saince the past four races at Pocono have been won from a top-five starting position.

Mayfield took the pole for the Budweiser Shootout and Dover, but has no other top-five Still, he has history at Pocono

1998. Two years later, he won again after pushing aside Dale Earnhardt in the final lap.

His more re cent hot streak is keeping him in championship contention. He's finished in the top-10 in six of his last nine races after have ing only two

top-10s in his first 13. Put the two together and it's easy to see why Mayfield likes his chances in the Pennsylva-

nia 500 at Pocono, where the 21/2-mile triangular track is unique on the circuit because the drivers shift as if

they were on a road course.
"I love the racetrack. I have a lot of confidence going in there, and I think my team has a lot of confidence going in there, also, he said. "That's what it's all about these days, having confidence in each other and feeling good about what you're doing."

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Television AFN-Pacific/AFN-Korea

SUN., Aug. 1, at 2 a.m. Auto racing: NASCAR Craftsman Trucks Line-X Spray-on Truck Bedliners 200. SUN., Aug. 1, at 8 a.m. Pro baseball: Boston vs. Minnesota. s. minnesota. MON., Aug. 2, at 4 a.m.-Auto racing: Indy eague Michigan 400.

AFN-Atlantic

SUN, Aug. 1, at 2 a.m. Pro baseball: Phila-delphia vs. Chicago Cub. SUN, Aug. 1 at 3 a.m. Pro baseball: Seattle vs. Anaheim. SUN, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. Pro soccer: Major League Soccer All-Star Game. MON, Aug. 2, at 2 a.m. Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup Pennsylvania 500.

AFN-Sports

SUN., Aug. 1, at 1 a.m.-Track and field: Ore-on Classic. SUN., Aug. 1, at 2 a.m.-Pro tennis-ATP Masers Series Canada: Singles semifinal, pair to be determined.

JN., Aug. 1, at 4 a.m.-Pro golf: U.S. Senior

ipen, third round.

SUN., Aug. 1, at 7:30 a.m.-Track and field:
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Radio Korea - AFN Thunder-AM

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vs. minnesota.

MON., Aug. 2, at 2 a.m.-Pro baseball: N.Y.
Mets vs. Atlanta.

MON., Aug. 2, at 5 a.m.-Pro baseball: Los
Angeles vs. San Diego.

Okinawa - AFN Surf 648-AM SAT., July 31, at 9 a.m.-Pro baseball: Bos

on vs. Minnesota. SUN., Aug. 1, at 2 a.m.-Pro baseball: Phila-elphia vs. Chicago Cubs. SUN., Aug. 1, at 5 a.m.-Pro baseball: Seattle s. Anabail. SUN., Aug. 1, at 8 a.m.-Pro baseball: Boston vs. Minnesota. s. minnesota.

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Pro soccer

Major League Soccer

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Saturday, Aug. 7
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Colorado at Dallas Colorado at Dallas

Japan baseball

Central League

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Pacific League

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Tennis

Acura Classic

Thursday At La Costa Resort and Spa Carlsbad, Calif. Purse: \$1.3 million (Tier I) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Surface: maio-ous-Singles Third Round Elena Dementieva (5), Russia ikhovtseva, Russia, 6-2, 7-6 (2).

Masters Canada Thursday At Rexall Centre

Toronto
Purse: \$25 million (Masters)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Second Round
Federer (1), Switzerland, def.

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 Britalin, 7-5, 6-4.
 Andy Roddick (2), United States, def. Feli-lano Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
 Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Ivan Ljubicic, roatla, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
 Juan Ignacio Chelle (16). Argentina, def. ommy Robredo, Spain, 6-4, 6-0. ummy kobredo, Spain, 6-4, 6-0.
Thomas Johansson, Sweden, def. Igor Andrew Russia, 7-6(4), 6-1.
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Andrew Russia, 7-6(4), 6-7(3), 7-6(4).
Cyril Saulnier, France, 6-6(4), Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (0).

Luis Horna, Peru, def. Frederic Niemeyer, Canada, 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-3. Third Round

Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4). Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, def. Carlos Moya (4), Spain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, 6-3, 6-3.

Gonzalez, Chile, 6-3, 6-3.
Thomas Johansson, Sweden, def. Luis
Horna, Peru, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, def. Gustavo
Kuerten, Brazil, 5-7, 7-5 (6), 6-4.
Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Lleyton
Hewitt (9), Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Andy Roddick (2), United States, def. Juan gnacio Chela (16), Argentina, 6-1, 6-4. Cyril Saulnier, France, def. Mikhail Youzh-y, Russia, 6-3, 7-6 (0).

Pro basketball

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Seattle	15	8	.652	2						
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New York at Detroit
Seattle at Minnesota
Phoenix at San Antonio
Saturday's gamet
Indiana at Houston
Connecticut at New York
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Sunday's games
Phoenix at Washington

Phoenix at Washingt Minnesota at Detroit Charlotte at Seattle

College football

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN preseason college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, 2003 records, points based on 25 points for a 15th-place vote, through one point for a 25th-place vote and final ranking; irst-place vote, through one prosts-place vote and final ranking;
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Golf

Women's British Open

Friday
At The Old Course at Sunningdale
Sunningdale, England
Purse: \$1.6 million
Yardage: 6,332; Par: 72 (36-36)
Second Round

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Mi Hyun Kim

U.S. Senior Open At Bellerive Country Club
St. Louis
Purse: \$2.6 million
Yardage: 7,117: Par: 71 (36-35)
First Round
Second round rained out.

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Bruce Lietzke Bobby Wadki

Buick Open Thursday
At Warwick Hills Golf and Country
Grand Blanc, Mich.
Purse: \$4.5 million
Yardage: 7,127; Par: 72 (36-36)
First Round

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Thursday's transactions

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended
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cames — and fined them, Boston DH David
Critz and RHP Curt Schilling and New York
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HOUSTON National League
HOUSTON Properties Cabell
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed RMP Ben
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Pioneer League.
BASKETBALL
National BasketBall Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Signed G Corey
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ley.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G Quentin Richard-son to a six-year contract.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Antho-ny Peeler.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed OL Everett CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed QB Casey
Bramlet to a three-year contract and CB
James Allen to a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed QB Luke McCown, DL Amon Gordon, RB Adimchinobe

Cown, DL Amon Gordon, RB Adimchinobe Echemandu and Sean Jones. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with OL Scott Wells on a three-year con-tract. Signed DB James Taylor. Walved DE Junior Glymph, OL Joe Hayes, LB Kevin Jack-son and WR Devin Lewis. HOUSTON TEXANS—Walved C Jamal Pow-II. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DE Darrion

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DE Darrion Scott and OT Nat Dorsey. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed LB Courtney Watson to a five-year contract. NEW YORK GRANTS—Agreed to torm with NEW YORK HES—Signed CB Derrick Strait, WR Jerricho Cotchery, T Adrian Jones and DL Marko Cavika. Announced the resignation of Doug Graber, secondary coach. Announced assistant coach of Covin Brown will take over

assistant coacit Colvin provin vin take over as secondary coach.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed OT Robert Gal-lery to a seven-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed P Andy Lee and LB Richard Seigler to three-year con-tracts. Waived WR Tony Johnson and WR Brian Poli-Dixon.

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rian Poli-Dixon.
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Re-signed F Jason
Villiams to a one-year contract.

Judge hearing Bryant case apologizes for mistakes

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. - With the parents of the alleged victim in the courtroom, the judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case apolo gized Friday for court mistakes that led to the release of sealed information. During the brief public hear-

ing, District Judge Terry Ruckrie-gle told the parents he would treat the mistakes as a learning experience.
"For all of those who come through these doors, victims and

defendants alike, whose names are never known and never sought, I can only assure you I have learned lessons from these mistakes, and that we will give our best human effort not to let it happen again," he said.

Then he looked directly at the parents of the 20-year-old accuser and said, "Again, I apologize." They nodded in response

The hearing, one of two sched-uled before the trial begins Aug. , came one day after Ruckrie gle released an edited transcript from a closed-door hearing in June in which defense attorneys claimed the woman was pursuing the case in part because she has received nearly \$20,000 from a state victims' compensation fund. Bryant has pleaded not guilty

to a felony sexual assault charge, saying he had consensual sex with a 19-year-old employee of the Vail-area resort where he staved last summer. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to \$750,000.

Scheduled for discussion hind closed doors later Friday were requests by Bryant's attor neys to keep his tape-recorded statements to investigators under seal until trial and to limit the prosecution's use of those statements.

Legal experts have speculated the defense might want to keep embarrassing, but not necessarily incriminating, statements out of the trial

During the public portion of the hearing, the prosecution and de-fense said they had agreed on how to use DNA evidence obtained from Bryant during a hospital exam after the alleged attack last summer.

Ruckriegle said the agreement enerally means either side could introduce the evidence at any point. Prosecutor Ingrid Bakke later said the only DNA evidence she plans to use was from the alleged victim's blood found on Bryant's T-shirt.

The DNA evidence collected from Bryant was thrown out this month as part of a larger defense request, but the defense now wants the exam results admitted because they presumably bolster their contention the accuser had sex with someone after Bryant and before she went to the hospital. Her attorney has denied that

Major League Baseball scoreboard

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Toronto	44		.436	19							
Central Division											
Minnesota	57	44	.564	-							
Chicago	52	47	.525	4							
Cleveland	52	50	.510	51/2							
Detroit	48	54	.471	91/2							
Kansas City	35		.350	211/2							
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Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 7, Texas 6
Seattle 6, Anaheim 5, 13 innings
Friday's games
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees
Chicago White Sox at Detroit
Toronto at Tampa Bay
Oakland at Texas
Boston at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City Seattle at Anahi

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2B-EChavez (9), Durazo (19), Blalock (26), Teixeira (21), EYoung 2 (13). HR-McLemore (1), Echavez (18), ASoriano (20), Teixeira (24), SB-Durazo (3), MYoung (9), EYoung (10), S-Hatteberg, EYoung, SF-Durazo. IP H RER BB SO

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Dickey	32/2	7	5	5	3	0
Mahay	31/2	1	0	0	1	2
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Philadelphia	52	51	.505	4					
New York	49	52	.485	6					
Montreal	39		.382	161/2					
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St. Louis	65	36	.644	-					
Chicago	56	47	.544	10					
Houston	51	51	.500	141/2					

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Chicago	56	47	.544	10
Houston	51	51	.500	141/2
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Milwaukee	49	52	.485	16
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San Diego	57	45	.559	21/2
San Francisco	56	48	.538	41/2
Colorado	44		.431	151/2
Arizona	33	71	.317	271/2
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Sunday's games

N.Y. Mets at Atlanta

Houston at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs

Montreal at Florida Arizona at Colorado Los Angeles at San Diego St. Louis at San Francisco

Thursday Braves 3, Pirates 2

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Meadows	2/2	1	0	0	0	0		
Gonzalez	1/2	0	0	0	0	0		
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Cubs 4, Brewers 0 MILWALIKEE

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DeLee 1b	4 0 1 0 Ovrbay 1b	4
Pttson cf	4 1 1 0 Grieve rf	3
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MLB scoreboard

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Baseball calendar

Aug. 18-19 - Owners meeting, Philadel-

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Dec. 10-13 — Winter meetings, Anaheim, Dec. 19 — Last day for free agents offered salary arbitration to accept or reject the of-

Sers y Contracts to unsigned players.

Dec. 20 – Last day for teams to offer 2005 contracts to unsigned players.

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Rangers headed south in AL West

Rangers lose five of six in a week. allowing Oakland to take over first

ARLINGTON. Texas didn't take long for the Oakland Athletics to erase the largest lead of the season in the AL West.

The Athletics got another strong outing from their bullpen and some late clutch hitting by Adam Melhuse and Erubiel Dura zo to heat the Texas Rangers 7-6 Thursday night.

Oakland moved into first place in the AL West for the first time since July 6. Just last Friday. Texas beat Oakland to take a 4½-game lead in the division.

The Athletics, who have made a habit of second-half surges in recent years, have reclaimed first place by winning six straight while the Rangers have lost three in a row and five of six. Oakland also improved to 7-3 against Texas this season.

Five A's relievers allowed one run in 62/3 innings. Before Octavio Dotel gave up an RBI double in the ninth, Oakland's bullpen had thrown 20 scoreless innings

Justin Duchscherer went 12/3 innings, then left when his back tightened. Chris Hammond, Jim Mecir and Chad Bradford (5-4) combined to hold Texas until the offense regained the lead on Melhuse's RBI single in the eighth. Durazo added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

"The bullpen really came through," said Oakland's Mark McLemore, who drove in three runs and hit his first homer since May 23, 2003. "Everyone who came in did what they wanted to

Dotel struck out David Dellucci looking with the tying run on second in the ninth inning for his seventh save since joining the A's from Houston.

It was a great way for Oakland



four-game ries against the team that has led the division for nearly

month. The Rangers aren't panicking

"It's still July, as far as I'm concerned, and there's no need to be discouraged," Rangers shortstop Michael Young said. "We've gone through some rough stretches this year and we've bounced back from every one of these and gotten better. This won't be any different

The A's went ahead in the eighth when Durazo doubled off Carlos Almanzar (7-2) After a 32-minute rain delay. Almanzar scored on Melhuse's bloop single into short center field.

In other AL games Thursday:

Mariners 6, Angels 5 (13): Ichiro Suzuki had a career-high five hits and scored the winning run on Bret Boone's single in the 13th inning to snap Seattle's club-record 15-game road losing streak.

Suzuki, who extended his hitting streak to 21 games, doubled against rookie Kevin Gregg (3-1) in the 13th and scored on Boone's two-out single.

Anaheim's Bengie Molina tied it in the ninth with a two-run homer off closer Eddie Guarda-

Bobby Madritsch (2-0) allowed four hits over four scoreless innings in his third big-league appearance for Seattle.

Orioles 9, Yankees 1: Sidney onson pitched a four-hitter for his third straight win and Javy Lopez homered for visiting Balt

Melvin Mora drove in four runs, Lopez had three RBIs and



Baltimore Orioles starter Sidney Ponson delivers a pitch against the New York Yankees during the first inning on Thursday night. Ponson threw a four-hit complete game as Baltimore won 9-1.

Miguel Tejada had two RBI-sin-gles, Ponson (6-12) struck out five and walked none in his third com plete game.

Jose Contreras (8-5) pitched on three days' rest without success The Orioles roughed him up for seven runs in 62/3 innings.

Tigers 3, White Sox 2: Jason Johnson allowed three hits in six innings, handing visiting Chicago

its fifth straight loss. Johnson (8-8) won for the fourth time in five decisions and Ugueth Urbina saved his 16th

The White Sox dropped four games behind idle Minnesota in ne AL Central.

Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez left the game in the third inning with back spasms.

Devil Rays 2, Royals 0: Rob ell and three relievers combined on a four-hitter, and Tino Martinez had three hits and an RBI for host Tampa Bay. Bell (4-4) struck out three and

walked two in 61/3 scoreless innings. Danys Baez threw a per-fect ninth for his 20th save. The Devil Rays outscored the

Royals 18-3 in sweeping the three-game series. Kansas City has lost seven straight.

Ramirez hits three homers as Cubs win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Aramis Ramirez hit three home runs and the Chica go Cubs rallied to beat Philadelphia 10-7 on Friday, sending the slumping Phillies to their fifth straight loss.

Ramirez hit solo homers off Eric Milton in the second and sixth innings and a bases-empty shot off Roberto Hernandez in the seventh.

It was the second three-homer game of Ramirez's career. While with Pittsburgh, he did it against Houston on April 8, 2001.



The Phillies took a 6-3 lead as Bobby Abreu and Pat Burrell each hit two homers

Mark Prior, but they couldn't hold it as the Cubs put together seven hits in a five-run sixth inning.

Milton, who no-hit the Cubs for eight innings five days ago, gave up eight hits and six runs in 51/3 innings, including three homers two by Ramirez and one by Derrek Lee

Abreu, who had five RBIs, hit his second of the game and 22nd of the season, a three-run shot in the fifth that made it 6-3.

Prior, still looking for his first win since June 25 went 41/2 innings, giving up eight hits and six

Abreu also hit a solo shot in the first and Burrell had solo homers

in the second and fourth. Ramirez hit a solo homer in the second and Lee's two-run shot -

his 20th of the season - tied the game in the fourth. Ramirez hit his 20th in the

sixth to get the Cubs' rally started and make it 6-4, and singles by Michael Barrett and Alex Gonzalez drove out Milton. Rheal Cormier (4-5) relieved

and when pinch-hitter Jose Macias grounded to third, Barrett beat David Bell's throw home to cut the deficit to 6-5.

When Mark Grudzielanek's shallow fly fell over second baseman Placido Polanco's reach for a single, it got by Abreu in right and Gonzalez scored to tie the game. The runners moved up on Abreu's overthrow and Patterson hit a go-ahead RBI single.

Grudzielanek was tagged out at the plate on a strong throw from center fielder Ricky Ledee, but Patterson moved up on the play and scored easily when Sammy Sosa hit an RBI single to right. Ramirez's third homer made it

In an NL game Thursday:

Padres 7, Giants 4: Phil Nevin singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to help the host Padres overcome Barry Bonds 684th career homer.

The Padres won three in the four-game series and remain 2½ games behind the first-place Dodgers in the NL West. Blaine Neal (1-1) pitched two-thirds of an iming. Trevor

Hoffman earned his 28th save.

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Yankees' bug draws an inquiry

The Associated Pres

NEW YORK — New York City health officials are questioning doctors for the New York Yankees about an intestinal parasite that may have sickened three players and

at least one family member.
Yankees slugger Jason Giambi has said
he is being tested for the parasite after
being plagued by symptoms for the last
couple months and being out of the lineup
for almost a week.

Giambi's wife, Kristian, and Yankees pitcher Kevin Brown also have been diagnosed with the parasitic illness, according to Giambi,

Right fielder Gary Sheffield was stricken in June with intestinal symptoms that were attributed at the time to "stomach flu" and Giambi originally blamed Sheffield for his own illness. Sheffield was so ill that his wife drove him to the ballpark for one game, but he was unable to play.

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New York City Department of Health &
Mental Hygiene officials said their contact
with the team's physician is not an investigation. They said they had been in touch
with the team doctor earlier and are attempting to follow up with him and other
doctors who are involved.

"At this point it is a private matter as opposed to a public health matter," department spokesman Sid Dinsay said Thurs-

Yankees General Manager Brian Cashman said Giambi would stay at home while the team awaited test results. Giambi was out of the lineup for the

sixth straight game when the Yankees opened a homestand Thursday night. Earlier Thursday, Cashman said he expected Giambi to be at the ballpark. Later, MLB briefs

month after infection.

however, he said he got a call from the All-Star first baseman saying "he didn't feel well and thought he should stay at

home."
The suspected perasite, Entamoeba histolytica, is usually seen in people from poor countries, not rich ballplayers. It's a single-celled bug called a protozoan and causes an illness called amebiasis. Typical symptoms are bloody diarrhea and low abdominal pain, starting two days to up to a

City OKs play at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO — City building inspectors gave the go-ahead for the Chicago Cubs to play at Wrigley Field on Friday after protective netting was installed to keep chunks of concrete from falling from the upper deck onto fans.

Buildings Commissioner Stan Kaderbek announced early Friday that inspectors accepted an interim safety inspection report the Cubs submitted to the city, clearing the

way for the opening game of a weekend series against Philadelphia.

There have been three reports of falling concrete at the stadium since June. No inju-

Phillies put closer Wagner on DL

CHICAGO — The Philadelphia Phillies on Friday put left-handed closer Billy Wagner on the 15-day disabled list with a strained rotator cuff.

Wagner, a major offseason acquisition for the Phillies, also was on the DL for more than three weeks earlier this season because of a strained groin. "He won't pick up a ball until the end of next week," Phillies manager Larry Bowa

said Friday.
Wagner has 16 saves in 18 chances in 31
appearances this season. He is 3-0 with a

3.12 ERA and 46 strikeouts in 34²/₃ innings. Royals' OF Gonzalez out for year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kansas City Royals outfielder Juan Gonzalez is expected to miss the rest of the season with a lower back injury. Gonzalez, a two-time AL MVP, has been sidelined since May 22.

lower back injury. Gonzalez, a two-time AL MVP, has been sidelined since May 22. He was examined by spine specialist Dr. Robert Watkins in Los Angeles this week after experiencing discomfort while on a rehabilitation assignment with the rookie

league Arizona Royals.
Gonzalez hit .276 with five homers and 17 RBIs in 33 games with the Royals before being injured.

Texas' Cordero adds two years

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers signed All-Star closer Francisco Corderoto an S8 million, two-year extension on Thursday, avoiding the chance of arbitration this offseason and keeping him off the free-agent market the following winter.

Cordero, making \$2 million this season, will receive \$3.75 million next season and \$4 million in 2006, agent Bean Stringfellow

Cordero is 2-0 with a 1.87 ERA and 30 saves in 32 chances

Astros' Kent. Seattle coach suspended

NEW YORK — Houston second baseman Jeff Kent was suspended for three games and Seattle pitching coach Bryan Price was suspended for one game Friday



Workmen install safety netting at Wrigley Field to guard against falling concrete.

for their angry actions this week. The suspensions were set to start Friday night. Kent and Price also were fined undisclosed amounts by Bob Watson, baseball's

vice president of on-field operations.
Kent was ejected by plate umpire Chris
Guccione in the seventh inning Sunday at
Milwaukee after arguing a called strike.
He said he would appeal.

Price was ejected by plate umpire Charlie Reliford in the fourth inning Monday at Oakland for arguing balls and strikes.

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The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Randy Johnson was one of the last players to leave the visitors' clubhouse Thursday, slowly gathering his luggage before boarding a bus headed for the airport.

The Arizona Diamondbacks' flight was destined for Denver. Where the Big Unit goes from there is anyone's guess.

"You guys heard anything?" Diamondbacks manager Al Pedrique asked a few reporters before Arizona's 6-4 win over Houston. "My phone hasn't rang yet."

As Saturday's trade deadline approaches, Pedrique has spent lots of time waiting for a call that he hopes never comes: the one bringing news of a trade that sends Johnson from the team with which he's played six years and was co-MVP of its World Series win over the Vankees in 2001

Johnson is scheduled to start against Colorado on Friday night.

Pedrique is optimistic that his 6-foot-10 ace will still be with the team at game time.

"He's starting tomorrow," Pedrique said, "and batting ninth."

The five-time Cy Young Award winner has been the subject of numerous trade rumors as Arizona continues its march to the worst record in baseball

The New York Yankees are the clear front-runners to make a deal for Johnson, but they lack the minor league prospects that Arizona is believed to want in return and may have to find a third team to make it work. Ana heim, Boston and Los Angeles are other possible candidates.

Johnson, who has a no-trade clause in his contract, would prefer to go only to a place that has a chance to win the World Series.

The 40-year-old left-hander is making \$16 million this season and is due \$16 million in 2005, the final year of his deal. He said he doesn't want a new contract as part of waving

his rights to block a trade. Regardless, for whatever reason, nothing has happened since Johnson acknowledged two weeks ago during the All-Star break that he'd be willing to be traded to a contender.

Johnson has since grown tired of the trade

"I'm not talking about any of that stuff, OK?" Johnson said Thursday. "I'll talk on the day I pitch, after the game — and only about the game

The Big Unit has been stewing around the clubhouse the past few days, talking in hushed tones into his cell phone or not talking

It's not hard to understand why Johnson might want out of Phoenix.

The Diamondbacks are in the midst of their worst season since their expansion campaign in 1998, losing 16 of their past 18, including a club-record 14 consecutive losses. The team fired manager Bob Brenly earlier this month and replaced him with Pedrique, the third

Regardless, the team has struggled to overcome placing 18 players on the disabled list this season, most in the majors. Star slugger Luis Gonzalez announced Thursday that he'll have season-ending ligament replacement surgery Monday.

Many of the Diamondbacks acknowledge that the trade speculation has affected the

"It affects everybody. We're all human, Tracy said. "It's just a matter of how much you let it bother you.'

Meanwhile, the Yankees have contributed to the buzz by having a scout follow the Diamondbacks and Johnson to Houston, even though he wasn't scheduled to pitch during the four-game series

Yankees General Manager Brian Cashman was careful not to mention Johnson or anyone else by name when discussing potential trades in New York on Thursday, careful to not breach the league's tampering rules.

"If the deadline ended today, I don't see us

doing anything," Cashman said New York, however, has made no secret of



The Arizona Diamondbacks aren't sure wheth er ace Randy Johnson will be with the team after his scheduled start at Colorado on Friday night or if the five-time Cy Young Award win ner will be traded.

its need for more pitching in its quest for the World Series. Manager Joe Torre pointed out that several of the Yankees' starters, including Mike Mussina and Kevin Brown, have been hurt this season.

"If we add another starter, it gives us insurance," Torre said The addition of someone like Johnson could

make the Yankees, who already have the AL's best record, even more formidable in Octo-

Johnson leads the majors in strikeouts (174), ranks third in opponents' batting average (.191) and fourth in ERA (2.68). He's pitched three complete games and a perfect game against Atlanta on May 18. His record would almost certainly be better than 10-8 if he had more support in the bullpen and from the league's fourth-worst offense.

"You would hate to lose a guy like him," Pedrique said. "For myself, though, I have to anticipate that's it going to happen

Nets send Kittles to Clippers

NEWARK, N.J. - Kerry Kittles was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers for a second-round draft pick Thursday, another step in the dismantling of the New Jersey Nets.



Kittles is the second starter leave to Nets this month: Power forward

Kenyon Martin went to the Denver Nuggets for three first-round draft choices

Trying to fill the void left by Kittles, who spent eight years with the Nets, the club signed free agent guards Jacque Vaughn and Rodney Buford.

Kittles has averaged 14.3 points, 2.6 assists and 3.9 rebounds a game during his career.

Boozer officially joins Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - Carlos Boozer's agreement to a \$68 million offer from the Utah Jazz and the furor it caused in Cleveland. where the Cavaliers claimed to have a handshake agreement with the third-year ended Thursday night. "There was no commitment

It's unfortunate how the turn of events went through the media, Boozer said before he was to sign a six-year deal with the Jazz. Cleveland had the right to

match the Jazz's offer until late Thursday, but didn't have the money or desire

Raptors to keep Peterson

NEW ORLEANS -Peterson will stay with the Toronto Raptors, who are matching New Orleans' three-year, \$15 million offer sheet, Hornets GM Allan Bristow said Friday.

Reports: Hull close to rejoining Stars

DALLAS - The Dallas Stars have reportedly increased their offer to free agent Brett Hull to more than \$2 million for one

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season. Sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News in

Friday's editions that Hull is close to agreeing to terms on the pact The Stars first talked to their former All-Star wing about re-

turning for a one-year contract for approximately \$1 million, according to the Star-Telegram. But Phoenix reportedly has offered Hull two years at more than \$2 million per season with the sec ond year not guaranteed. It would kick in if Hull met incentives

Blues re-sign Pronger ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis

re-signed restricted

free-agent defenseman Chris Pronger to a one-year, \$10 mil-lion contract Friday. Pronger, entering his 10th NHL season, won the Norris Tro-

phy (best defenseman) and Hart Trophy (league MVP) in 2000.

Powell heats Greene in 100

LONDON - Olympic champion Maurice Greene lost the 100 meters in the London Grand Prix meet Friday to Jamaican sprinter Asafa Powell, who established himself as a favorite for Athens.

Powell, unheaten this season, finished in 9.91 seconds. Greene, the three-time world champion and former world-record holder. finished second in 9.97

Serena withdraws in Calif.

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Top-seeded Serena Williams withdrew from the Acura Classic on Friday because of swelling in her left knee, almost exactly a year after surgery on that knee.

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Singh soars in Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. Vijay Singh and Olin Browne



switched putters recently, and they had the best two scores Thursday in the

Buick Open. Singh shot Singh 9-under 63 to take the first-round lead, one shot ahead of Browne and four in front

of Tiger Woods Singh used a standard-length putter after using a belly putter

for 21/2 years "I'm a great chipper and a good bunker player, but if you keep

missing [short putts], that kind of eats into your game," he said. "And you put so much pressure into going for the flags that whenever you make a mistake, it's a hoge

The 1997 Buick Open champion from Fiji had eight straight 3s five birdies, an eagle and two pars — on Nos. 8-15 at Warwick

Singh was two shots short of the tournament record.

Browne said he changed his putter to one of standard length last week in the U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee and came away with a season-best finish: a tie for fourth.

"Sometimes a change is good just for the sake of change, you know what I mean?" he asked. "As opposed to beating your head against the wall in the same spot all the time, move to a different spot."

Browne's 64 matched his low round of the year. He has just two top-10s in 19 events this year.

Mike Grob started Friday's secnd round at 7-under, two shots behind Singh

Defending champion Furvk was another stroke back. tied for fourth with four others.

Stupples up by three midway through Women's British Open

SUNNINGDALE, England -Karen Stupples compiled another bogey-free round Friday and shot 2-under 70 to take a three-stroke lead halfway through the Women's British Open.

While Stupples moved confidently to a 36-hole total of 9-under 135, defending champion Annika Sorenstam failed to capitalize on a 3-under 33 on the front nine that took her to within two strokes of the lead

Chasing her eighth major and second of the season, Sorenstam made two bogeys and seven pars on the back nine and finished with a 1-under 71. At 5-under in a tie for fifth, she is in contention albeit disappointed with her round.

"I missed fairways, I missed greens." Sorenstam said. "Luckily I chipped really well. I made a good bunker shot at the last and made some good nutts. But it was the long game, I couldn't keep it in play.

It was a different story for the leader, who said she should have been further ahead of the field.

"It was a bit frustrating at times because I had a couple of opportunities - one on nine and one on 10 — to make birdie," Stupples said. "I felt like I hit really good putts but they just didn't go in the hole '

Beth Daniel and Koreans



Vijay Singh switched to a standard-length putter on Thursday and took 26 putts in a round of 9-under 63 in the Buick Open.

Jeong Jang and Seol-An Jeon

were at 6-under 138. Laura Davies and Natalie Gulbis were with Sorenstam in an eight-player group at 5-under, four behind Stupples.

Jacobsen leads as rain stops Senior U.S. Open

ST. LOUIS - Peter Jacobsen. still rehabbing from arthroscopic hip surgery, shot 6-under 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the U.S. Senior Open.

Friday's second round was postoned after Bellerive Country Club absorbed 3 inches of rain in about 18 hours. The USGA pl to complete the championship with 36 holes on Sunday.

Craig Stadler was second at 5-under while St. Louis-area native Jay Haas shot 67 Thursday. Seven players had 68, including Gil Morgan, the leading money-winner on the Champions Tom Kite was among a

group of 10 at 69. Defending

champ Bruce Lietzke shot 75.

Great: Adding RB George strengthened backfield

The Cowbovs made a late splashy move, signing running back Eddie George to a one-year, incentive-filled deal. To cash in he'll have to heat out second-round pick Julius Jones, who is trying to become Dallas' first rookie starter at running back since NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith 14 years ago

Quincy Carter started 16 games at quarterback last year, but Testaverde expects a chance to start while serving as a mentor to Carter, Henson and Tony Romo.

"[Quincy] earned the starting job here last year. He was the best guy at that position last year," Parcells said. "I play that best guy. They all know that. They have been told that. It's not shrouded in secrecy.

Chad Hutchinson eliminated chad riucinison eniminated himself by playing poorly in NFL Europe and was released. The former pro pitcher went 2-7 after becoming the starter midway through 2002.

Johnson is the possession-type receiver Dallas has missed since Michael Irvin was forced into retirement by injury five years ago After some contentious times in Tampa Bay, and being deactivated by the Buccaneers before last season ended, Johnson is ready to play again for Parcells

"Once I got away from that situation, it was kind of like, have a good time, have fun again," Johnson said, "He [Parcells] is the only head coach that I like to play for.

Perennial Pro Rowl offensive lineman Larry Allen didn't enjoy clashing with the coach and being singled out for his poor condition ing. Allen was even on the trading block and not part of offseason workouts until he got in better shane.

Antonio Bryant remains, even after being kicked out of a June workout when he threw his iersey into Parcells' face. Parcells hasn't publicly addressed the issue but didn't cut the young receiver, who was upset about his lack of work behind Johnson and Terry Glenn.

Bryant met Monday with Parcells and owner Jerry Jones, and went to camp with the team.

The NFL's top-ranked defense hopes to solve its biggest weakness with the addition of Wiley (41 career sacks).

"I think it can be real beneficial, helping each other," said de-fensive end Greg Ellis, who had a team-high eight sacks last year. "If we can do what we did last vear and improve, we've got a lot of good chances to get to the quarterback.

Linebacker Dexter Coakley made his third Pro Bowl last season but found himself behind second-year player Bradie James during a minicamp. That doesn't mean Coakley won't start, but Par-cells likes the 243-pound James, who impressed on special teams as a rookie.

The secondary, already ques-tionable at cornerback, sustained a blow when Darren Woodson had surgery this week to remove a runtured disc from his back. The 13th-year safety will miss up to eight weeks, and won't be back to eight we until after the start of the season.

Winslow rejects record contract offer for tight ends

BEREA, Ohio - Kellen Winslow Jr.'s agents rejected a contract offer from the Cleveland Browns on Friday that would have made him the highest paid tight end in NFL history. Winslow, the No. 6 overall selection, was

not on the field as the Browns held their first practice In an unusual move designed to put pres-

sure on Winslow's agent, Kevin Poston, Browns president John Collins released a statement two hours before the club opened camp to announce that the Browns had made their "best offer" to Winslow

Collins said the Browns proposed a deal



that matched the one safety Sean Taylor, the fifth pick and Winslow's college teammate at the University of Miami, signed earlier this week

with the Washington Redskins. Taylor's package included a \$7.2 million signing bonus that could exceed \$13 million

with incentives and the contract can report. edly escalate to \$40 million over its length. The Browns said their offer would exceed" the \$31 million deal Kansas City's

Tony Gonzalez signed in 2002. Gonzalez's deal included a \$10 million signing bonus. the most ever given to a tight end.

The Browns' negotiating tactic is unusu-

Manning a rookie-record \$20 million in guaranteed money and No. 2 overall pick Robert Gallery received a potential \$18.5 million in guaranteed bonuses

Cowboys sign top pick RB Jones

al because teams almost never disclose con-

tract figures - even after a deal is done.

But the Browns, who earlier this week said

they would keep talks private, publicly pro-

"I do not negotiate in the media." Poston

Winslow's holdout began one day after

the New York Giants gave No. 1 pick Eli

vided the framework for negotiations

told The Associated Press.

OXNARD, Calif. - The Dallas Cowboys agreed to a six-year deal Thursday with running back Julius Jones. The former Notre Dame star, Dallas' first pick, got a \$1.8 million signing bonus. He was chosen with the 43rd overall pick.

Bears' Urlacher out 4-6 weeks

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. - The Chicago Bears expect middle linebacker Brian Urlacher's strained right hamstring to be healed in time for him to start the opener.

Urlacher, who was hurt in the Bears' first training camp workout Wednesday, has been diagnosed with a "moderate strain" and will be out 4-6 weeks, coach Lovie Smith said.



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Roe hopes birthday gift turns into All-Air Force berth

Outfielder one of four softball players from Kadena picked for tryout camp

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Stripes

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa Shagging fly balls in the out-field during his unit team's bat-ting practice at Kadena's FourDiamonds Complex, Scott Roe was all smiles

One of the presents he received for his 30th birthday Friday was an invitation to the 2004 All-Air Force men's softball tryout camp, scheduled for Aug. 17-Sept. 5 at

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"I'm excited," said the staff sergeant assigned to Kadena's 18th Logistical Readiness Squadron.

He has reason to be. Last year. he failed to survive the first cut in his first tryout camp

Now, he wants to go back and "make a statement." as well as secure a berth on the All-Air Force team, slated to play in the All-Armed Forces championship Sept. 6-11 at Eglin.

"I want to go down there and play softball," Roe said. "It's going to be different this year. I know what to expect.'

Roe, primarily an outfielder, is one of seven Pacific-based players chosen for the 33-player field in the All-Air Force camp.

Joining him from Kadena are shortstop Carlo Aguon and outfielders Joey Chastain and Adrian "Ace" Abram. Bryan Hicks of Osan Air Base, Korea, Maurice Whitlock of Hickam Air Force Jeremy Hawaii, and Moeller of Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, round out Pacific Air Forces selections.

The field is broken into three teams of 11, scrimmaging with other and also playing against local teams. Each player rated on what third-year All-Air Force coach Steve Shortland at Randolph Air Force base

calls a "point system." "There are five major categories: offense, defense, speed, experience and intangibles, and within each are sub-categories," Short-land said, calling it a "fair system that places emphasis specifically on how they [players] perform at

Roe feels he knows what went wrong during last year's camp, and what to do to stick with the team this time.

"I wasn't 100 percent" into every practice and every game, Roe recalled. "You have to be ready to play every play in every game. I'm in better shape this year. I never worked out in my life until January. And I feel more

confidence, too One former seven-time All-Air Force and four-time All-Armed Forces infielder, Daniel Simpson,

assigned to Kunsan Air Base. Korea, feels players who get cut, such as Roe, tend to return to camp more motivated.

That makes them a little more hungry," Simpson said, adding that Shortland can then "see how they react to adversity, if they come back and show they want it a little more."

First-year players such as Abram are understandably nervous about the challenges ahead of them.

"Now, I'll see if I can hit" at that level, Abram said. "If I hit, I have a chance. If I don't hit, I'll go

Putting him at ease is knowing more than a handful of people at He'll go there camp. Chastain, Aguon and Roe, and will renew acquaintances with Tony Patrick of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and Danny Acosta of Dyess Air Force Base, Texas; both used to be stationed at Kade

"It helps that I'll be going with people that I know," Abram said. Once there, Roe says he plans to "stay focused the whole time. Tunnel vision.

How does Roe evaluate his chances, as well as the others? "I think we could all make it [Air Force team]," Roe said. "It will take us doing all the things we have to do."

Players surviving the cut and playing in the All-Armed Forces tournament have a shot to be selected for the All-Armed Forces team, scheduled to play in the Amateur Softball Association Class A nationals Sept. 16-19 at Sanford, Fla.

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Kadena's Scott Roe will be attending his second All-Air Force tryout camp. He didn't survive the first cut in last year's camp.

5 women chosen for Air Force softball camp

Five players stationed in the Pacific have been selected to the All-Air Force women's softball tryout camp, scheduled for Aug. 25-Sept. 12 at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., Air Force sports officials said Friday.

Three of the players are from Kadena Air Base, Okinawa: Peni Nery, Shannon Thomas and Twyla Sears. They're joined by Jamie Thompson of Misawa Air Base, Japan; and Kazuer Dancer of Osan Air Base, South Korea.

So far, 27 overseas players have been picked for their respective all-service tryout camps. Ten men's players were chosen for the All-Air Force men's tryout camp, and five soldiers each have been selected to the All-Army men's and women's tryout

The All-Air Force team will play in the All-Armed Forces tournament, scheduled for Sent 13-18 at Peterson Air Force Ba The All-Armed Forces team then plays in the ASA Class A nationals, Sept. 24-26 at Shreveport, La.

Woodson chosen for All-Army women's softball camp

Marla A. Woodson will represent the Western Corridor, near the Korean demilitarized zone, in the All-Army women's softball tryout camp from Aug. 18-Sept. 12 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

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Woodson joins Renetta Baker and Christy Maxwell of Camp Casey, South Korea; Jennifer McAfee of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii: and Anianee Goberdhan of Okinawa's Torii Station as Pacific selectees to the camp.

Players who make All-Army team will represent that service in the All-Armed Forces championship.

Players selected to the All-Armed Forces team move on to the Amateur Softball Association's women's open tournament, scheduled for Sept. 23-26 at San Antonio, followed by the ASA national championship Oct. 14-17 at Oklahoma City

Camp Casey teams dominate

CAMP CASEY, South Korea -B Company, 1st of the 72nd Armor, rebounded from the loser's bracket to beat 4th Chemical Company 19-4 and 17-9 in the double-elimination 2004 Warrior Division company-level softball tournament on July 23 in an all-Camp Casey final at Stewart

The teams will represent Area I in the 8th U.S. Army company-level championships this weekend at the Lombardo Field FourPlex, South Post, Yongsan

Six tennis players qualify for Army tournament

Six players qualified for the 8th U.S. Army Tennis Champion-ships by taking the top two spots in their divisions in the 2004 Warrior Division tournament on July 24 at Camps Hovey and Red

Kim Hae-kon and Alonzo Gonzales finished 1-2 in the men's open division, while William Huntley and Kim Kwang-iin finished first and second in the men's junior veteran division. Seo Young-taek and Simmie Adams took the top two men's senior spots.

They'll compete in the 8th Army championships at Camp Hialeah in Pusan.

Red Cloud snags rugby title

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea - Camp Red Cloud outscored its opponents 62-7 in two matches to capture the champion-ship on July 25 in the Warrior Division Invitational rugby tourna-

Red Cloud downed Camp Hum-phreys A team 31-7, while Camp Humphreys B edged Osan Air Base 17-7 in the semifinals. Red Cloud then blanked Humphreys B 31-0 in the title match





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Great expectations

After reaching playoffs in Parcells' first season, Cowboys face tougher time duplicating success

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — Bill Parcells has already laid a winning foundation, needing only one season to get the Dallas Cowboys back into the playoffs.

Never in his three previous coaching stops, where he also took over teams coming off losing seasons, had Parcells gotten to the postseason so quickly. The breakthrough had always come in the second year.

So now, in Parcells' second season with the Cowboys, he isn't planning to spend a lot of time re-

peating himself or re-teaching.
"In a lot of respects I will be less patient this year because my expectations are that the players should know a heck of a lot more than they did going in last year," Parcells said. "These guys that have been here for a year, they need to know what to do."

Returning players know Parcells' no-nonsense approach. He doesn't tolerate a lackadaisical effort or silly mistakes, especially from players who've been with him before.

"There's no surprise," defensive tackle La'Roi Glover said.

"You know what to expect. You know how the routine of practice is going to be, how training camp is going to be run. It eliminates a lot of excuses. ... Get the job done and let's go about our business."

That means being ready from the get-go of camp Saturday, the first of 11 sets of two-a-day practices in 12 days.

But have the Cowboys done enough to better — or even equal — last year's 10-6 record? The NFC East now has coach Joe Gibbs back in Washington and Terrell Owens and other big additions in Philadelphia.

While some needs were filled, Dallas wasn't a big offseason spender even with plenty of money under the salary cap.

Two quarterbacks were added, d-year-old Vinny Testaverde and former baseball player Drew Henson. Defensive end Marcellus Wiley was signed and receiver Keyshawn Johnson — like Testaverde, a former Parcells player — came in a trade from Tampa Bay for Joey Galloway.

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Bill Parcells is ahead of his usual schedule. He took the New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets to the playoffs in two seasons, but guided the Dallas Cowboys to the postseason in his first year.



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